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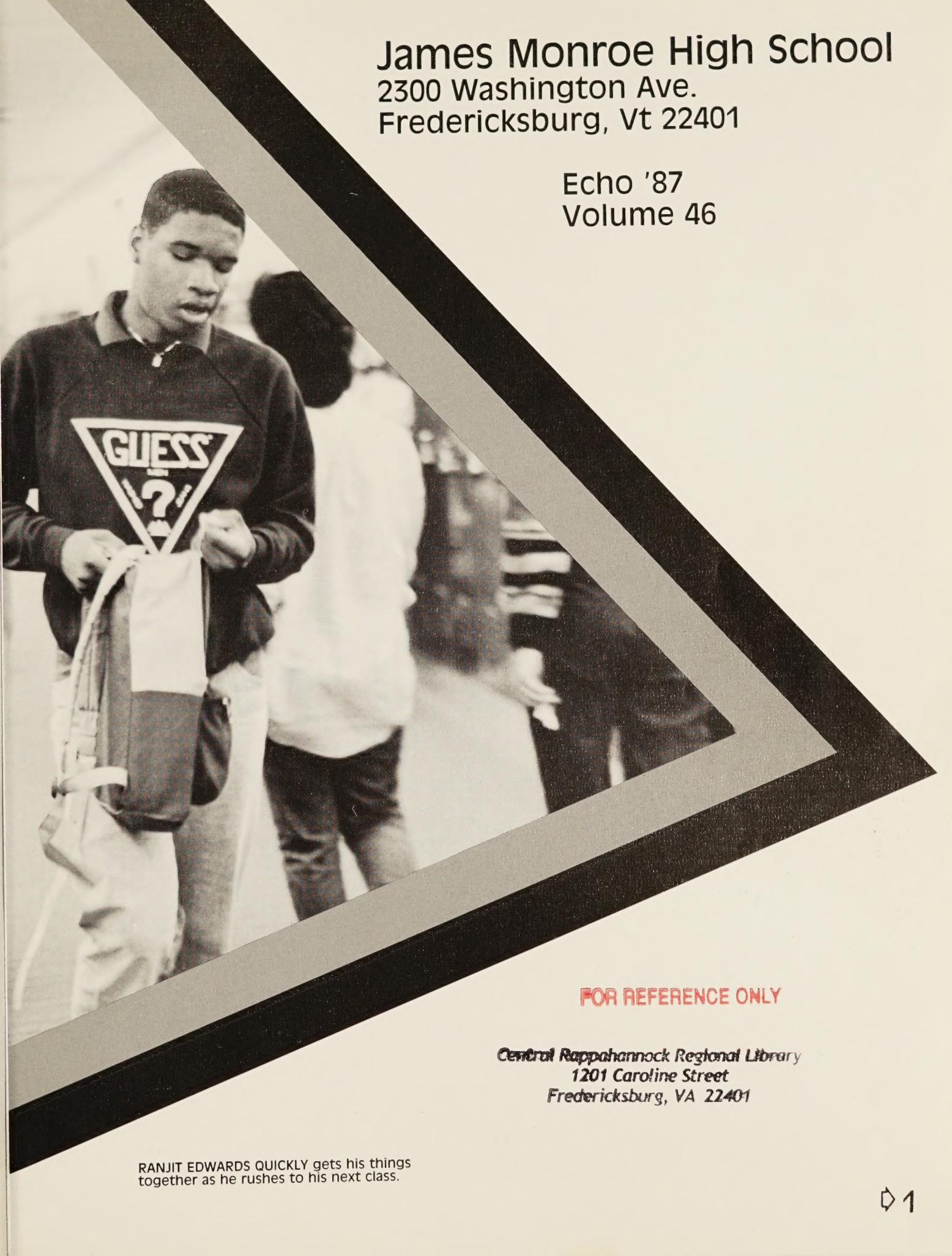
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RANJIT EDWARDS QUICKLY gets his things together as he rushes to his next class.



THE SUMMER FUN CONTINUES when Mike Burch, Greg Randall, Juno Pitchford, Rick Starling, Eric Bates, Kate Lucey, Beth Blackmon, Sally Cressy, Liz Lucey, Heather Rakey, Carter Hansen, and George Coghill, get together for a little "football."

**OUR
WAY...**

LOOKING

THE 1986-87 School year started with Pride, Tradition, and Excellence. A leadership conference training course during the summer prepared our student leaders to make the best of the new year. By starting after Labor Day, we had a few more precious days of sunshine worship, summer jobs and summer fun before we looked toward the opening of school. The routine was new yet familiar.

The first week of school was a change in eating, sleeping, and thinking habits. No longer were we able to sleep 'til one or stay out 'til three. Thoughts of "it's too early to be up" surfaced, but a new tardy policy peeled us out of bed. Bells ruled our lives.

Instead of when to go to the beach, we thought of when we wanted to go to lunch or "brunch", for those of us with the first lunch wave.

Everyone wondered how messed up his or her schedule would be or how easy locker combinations would be to remember.

Our look was proud, traditional, and excellent. As we marched in our new band uniforms, won hockey and football games, practiced silence on silent day, listened to Mr. Waddell make the announcements, wore our big sweaters, took tests, we built our look — look our way.



TAKING A BREAK from the drumline competition, Clark Sessions and John Patrick Johnson epitomize senior sophistication.

Forward Motion

At the commencement of the school year, students were forced to shift gears and proceed full speed ahead. The tradition of spirit and hard work, native to a James Monroe student, remained fastened to his heart, but new attitudes and an even deeper sense of school loyalty developed. Enthusiasm was exceptionally alive in all aspects of school life; the academic world welcomed

new teachers and more advanced courses of study; the sphere of sports celebrated the arrival of new-comer coaches; and the social circuit added new school traditions to its belt. The James Monroe family walks its way with courage and confidence, not knowing what the future holds but ready to meet whatever it encounters.

MR. ROBERTS LETS "LOOSE" and takes a break from class.

KURT MOELLER WAVES this way after showing off his "Band Member of the Week" Award to his friend from North Stafford High.



GOING FOR FIRST PLACE is Nichole Johnson, followed closely by Karen Young and Stephanie Griffis.

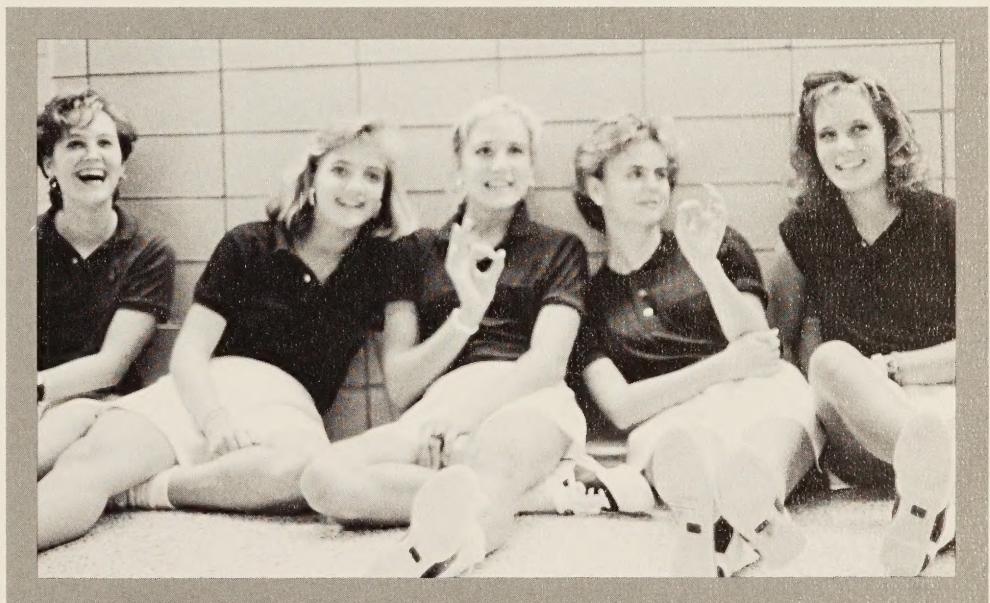
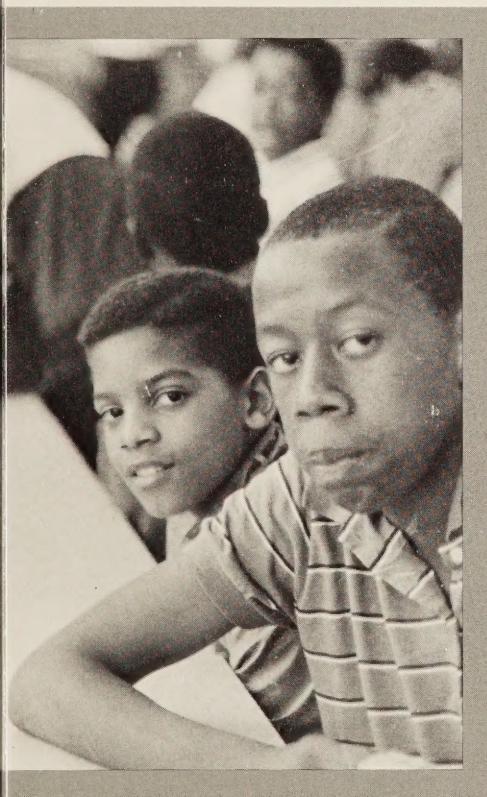


JOBY COAKLEY, MELVIN SMITH, Terry Johnson and Herman Baskerville wait for dismissal to move on to the next class.

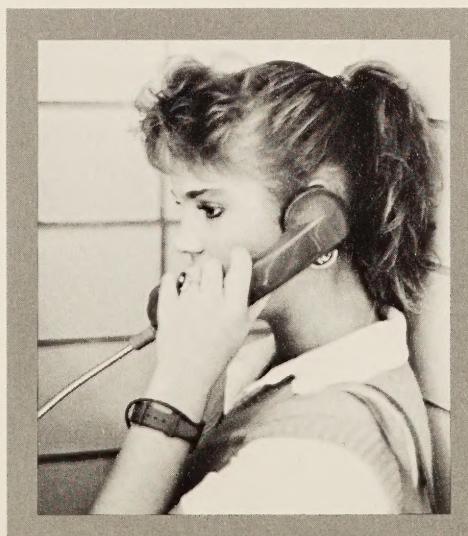


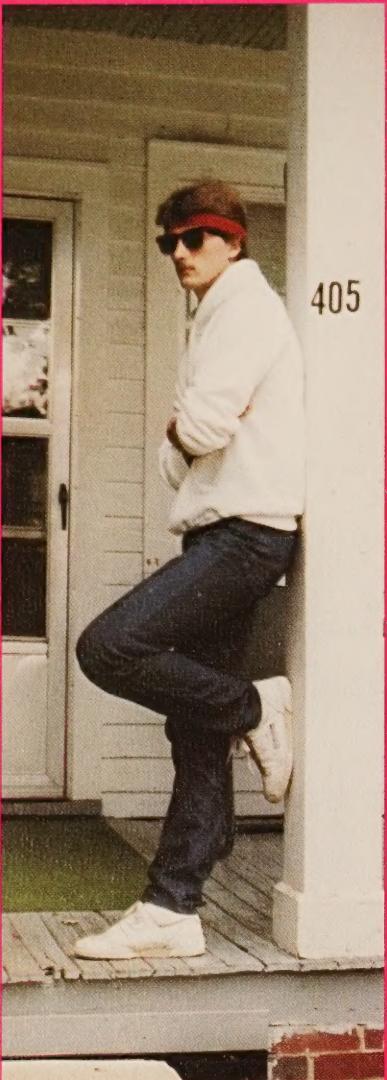
SENIOR ANTONIO COGHILL gives his right arm's best to put a unique forward motion on the ball.

WENDY PARKER AND Tabatha Unroe give the sign to show how much they love cheerleading. Fellow cheerleaders Tiffany Govenides, Alana Holland, and Ashleigh Harris wholeheartedly agree.



SHERRY MEYER TAKES time between classes to make an important phone call.

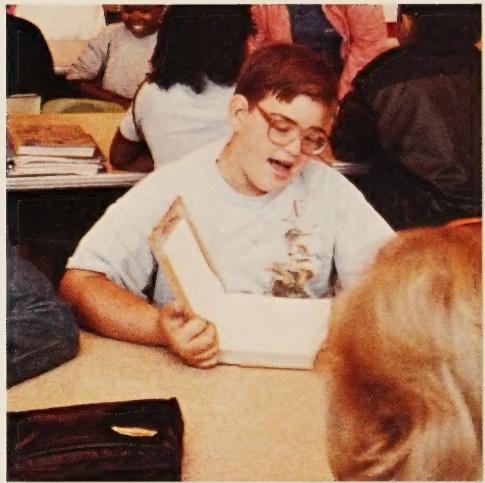




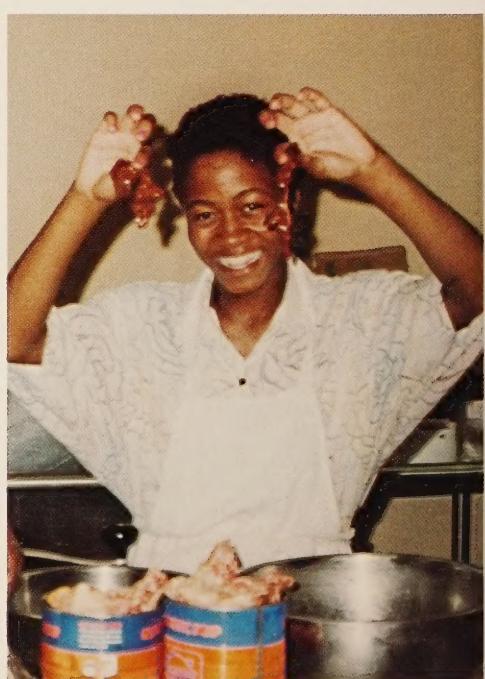
SENIOR ROBERT MANN, a loyal Jacket supporter, reflects upon the upcoming Friday night activities. Along with many other enthusiasts, he prepares to cheer on another Jacket victory, go out for a bite to eat, and then party for a while.

TEAGUE HICKS STUDIES during an improvised study hall in the cafeteria.

TORY VAN LEAR, TOM BENNETT, Martin Thorstead, Stephanie House, Laura Reeder, and Tyler Scott enjoy a lively conversation at lunch.

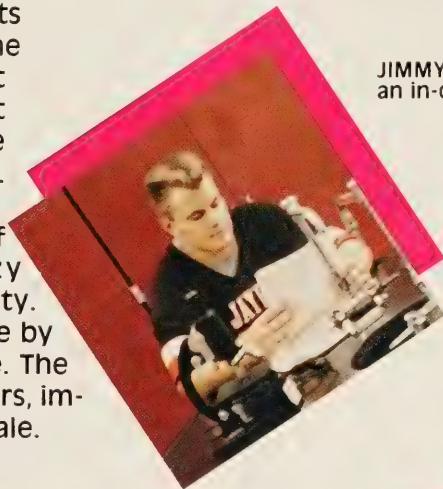


ROBERTA "MISSY" BRADFORD PREPARES delicacies for the next senior lunch wave.



ON THE MOVE

In all aspects of daily life Jackets were on the move. Always on the upswing, Jackets made the most of their year. Deep thought went into the social moves that were ever present at James Monroe. Hard work made academic moves worthwhile. Moves of affection displayed the cozy warmth of students and faculty. Talented movers livened the pace by sharing their gifts with everyone. The year was full of movers and shakers, improving all-around on a grand scale.



JIMMY FENWICK COMPLETES an in-depth study of cells.



JUNO PITCHFORD AND MIKE BURCH, the Odd Couple of Rap, perform at the spring Talent Show.



STEVE HALL PAUSES for a serious stare.

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AT THE JAYEM vs. Orange game, Mrs. Woodward and Mia Johnson huddle together to share the warmth of friendship.



LOOK to *Student Life*

We didn't take things sitting down. Student life just wasn't sitting passively in seats while teachers passed on information. We jumped, walked, smiled, worried, responded, yelled, danced, and grew as we looked our way.

A message to go to the office. How many times have I been tardy to first period? No — that's not it. I don't know — Balloons for me?! It's all in a student's day.

It's Halloween. Another message from the office. There's a gypsy giving me a phone message. I have to go

to the dentist. Mrs. Laskowski (in clown face) signed me out. A Japanese lady peaks around the partition — and my English teacher was a damsel in medieval dress. What Next?

Did I forget the Christmas tree for the hospital is due today? 10 days til Christmas break.

Exams already?? About a million days until graduation, thought a senior. Winter was still here. There's nothing better, though, than a snow day — warm bed and a good sleep in! How many carnations will I get for



Valentine's Day? Spring was in the air, finally.

2:40 — School's out! No. The announcements were interminable and nobody was listening. 2:41, 2:42, 2:43, 2:44 . . . and this is the end of your school day. BEEEEP. Oh well, let's fight the bottleneck in front of Miss A's office for the last time. It's June 12th. The school year was over.

KIM RICHARDSON THINKS, "Ooops, I guess I'll have to try again."

SO YOUNG PARK, Nikki Stafford, Victor Everett, Laura Smith, Tom Reeder, Hong Park, James Keller,

PRIDE, TRADITION, AND EXCELLENCE HOMECOMING '86

The 1986 Homecoming festivities brought forth feelings of togetherness and spirit. The week opened with a humorous movie which reminded us: these are the best times of our lives. On screen we

ONLOOKERS WATCH THE Homecoming Court take to the floor for the first dance.

saw teenagers enjoying the adventure of high school and the company of friends; James Monroe mirrored those images. Everyone felt Jayem pride in the excitement of both pep rallies and in the beauty of the candle-lighting at Maury. A new tradition was started by

the soundless mouths of James Monroe on the first "Silent Day." Excellence ended the week's events in the form of the Homecoming Dance with D.J. Herman K., faculty, newly crowned Homecoming Court, and exuberant dancers.



DETERMINATION AND HOPE for victory are on Coach Serbay's mind.

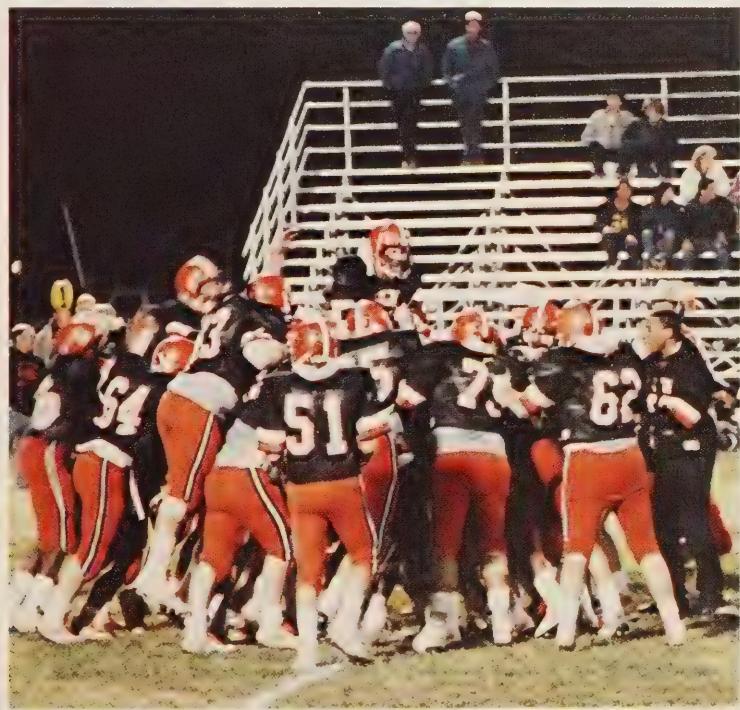
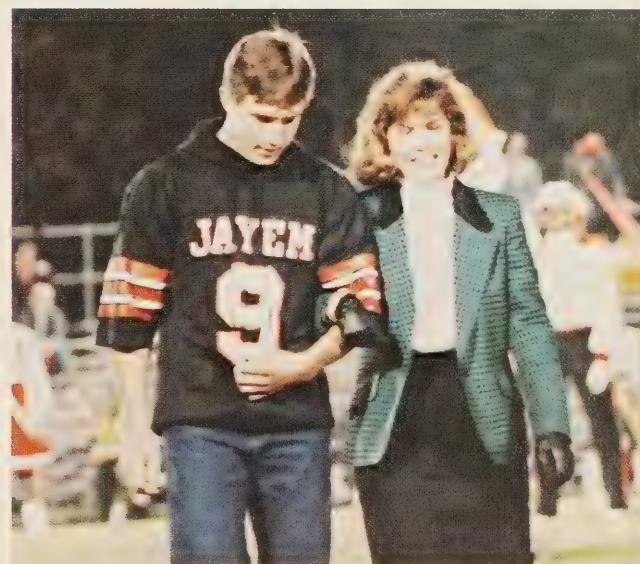
CHEERLEADERS; BETH BLACKMON, Wendy Parker, Alana Holland, Ashleigh Harris, Carolyn Winnenberg, Tabatha Unroe, and "Spirit Bee" Debra Nichols, show their spirit and unity before the Homecoming Game.

Novella Patillo, Robert Mann, Jimmy Lam, and Linda Rosser send smiles and signals on Silent Day.



WORKING DILIGENTLY, MS. Sais answers incoming mail from her students on Silent Day.

SOPHOMORES LIBBIE FARMER and Larry Trout receive their recognition as they walk towards the rest of the Homecoming Court.



AFTER INTRODUCTIONS, THE TEAM is psyched for the game against Louisa.

KAREN YOUNG BEAMS as Mr. Durtan crowns her Homecoming Queen, 1986. Bruce Fingerhut, member of the senior court, looks on.



MAGIC SWIRLS

That ugly corsage, big enough to be a centerpiece for the dining room table, borrowing money from your big brother to pay for dinner, posing in front of the mantel to be blinded by flashbulbs: all go with the territory of formal dances. Homecoming and Junior-Senior Prom are two of the most remarkable dances of the

Having some fun at the Junior-Senior Prom.

year; couples arrive at the dance mysteriously transformed from run-of-the-mill to instant sophistication.

Lace, satin, velvet, and patent adorned rooms which were decorated to carry out the themes. The juniors made "Hits from Broadway" its prom backdrop, and the Varsity Club

used "Twist and Shout" to set the mood for the Homecoming Dance. There were magic swirls in beat with the music and everyone remembers the static of young love: dancing in strong arms, gazing into warm eyes. Oops ... watch your step. Do you think Cinderella ever tripped over her dress?

CANDY SLAUGHTER AND her date are stunning in full length gown and tails.



WHEN THE BAND PLAYS a slow song, the dance floor gets crowded.

BEFORE LEAVING HOME for the dance, Cassie Coleman's picture is taken with her date, David.

TAKING A MOMENT to chat are seniors Wendy Parker and Tabatha Unroe.

BILLY SUMMERS AND Eric Trout break for a quick bite between songs.



MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR COURT are Carrie Hallberg, Antonio Coghill, Tom Young, Dara Delamere, Bruce Fingerhut, and

Wendy Parker. Junior Prince and Princess are Eric Bates and Jennifer Beverly.



VARSITY CLUB SPONSOR, Mr. Turner, mixes another batch of punch for the thirsty dancers.



HIS MAJESTY, KING John Johnson, gives a smile of confidence after being crowned at the Homecoming Game.

AS THE PACE slows down, Amy Ridge becomes her date's "Earth Angel."



SOPHOMORE COURT MEMBERS Andy Withers and Tammie Coghill are joined by freshmen representatives Michael Richardson and Teresa Bolick.



Classroom Plus

The Jayem curriculum has many offerings for a school of this size. Almost five levels of each subject area were offered to meet requirements for four different kinds of diplomas. It was a lot of hard work, but class work had many pluses. The summer standout was a Governor's Program for vocationally gifted students in Robotics and

CAD (Computer Aided Design), also, Student Leaders were involved in learning and teaching leadership techniques. The band — orchestra scheduling provided a new football performance format. For the first time a course was offered in Creative Thinking where students often role played and participated in simulations. To make learning

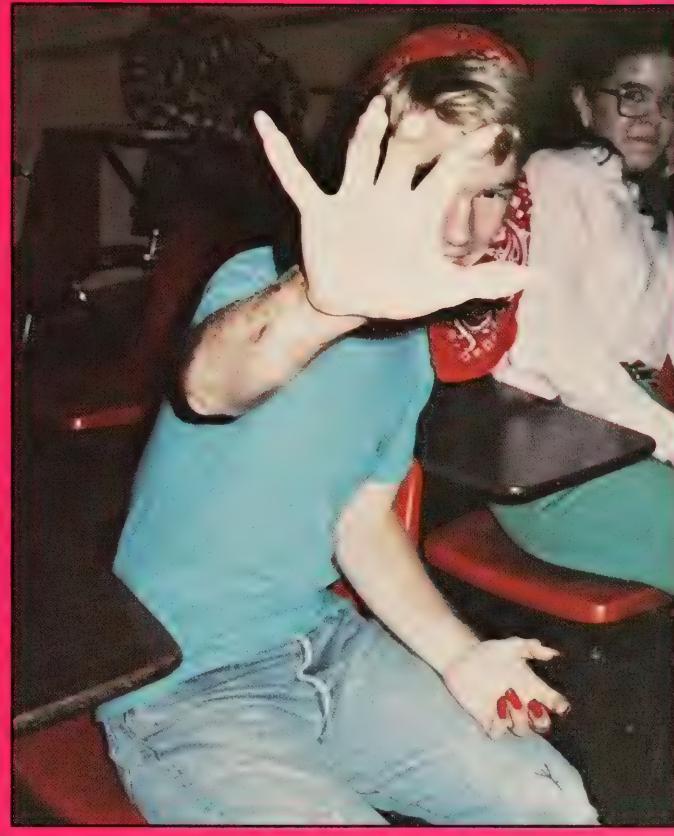
come alive, teachers often found resource people to visit their classrooms. Perhaps resource person Jim Woodward, a Jayem alumnus, provided the most excitement when he brought his snake collection to science classes. His pythons were real extensions to an already colossal curriculum.



In ADVANCED FRENCH CLASS, Charity Sheffield, Elizabeth Merrill and Meredith Parry work on a group assignment.

"KISS ME," SAYS JEFF Miller, a senior who seems to have no fears.

IN AN ACCURATE portrayal of the revered Mr. Burch, Mike Burch is a crowd pleaser in the Creative Thinking class.



"WRONG!" FLAUNTING THE sculptured nails is not Mrs. Zacchini but David Mackie.

DANCING IN THE S.A.D.D. Dance-a-thon, student leaders Susan Bennett and Tom Moulton work up a sweat.



FRIENDSHIPS MOVE BEYOND the classroom to a game of touch on the mall. George Coghill, Scott Pollard, and Greg Randall participate in the action.

PERCUSSIONIST ALEX BOWMAN orders a band portrait taken after Jayem's first competition.

Science Fair

Be There

Observe, hypothesize, experiment, collect data, interpret data, draw conclusions — the scientific method in operation. The Science Fair's main purpose was to have students apply this method to their own research. The fair also created an atmosphere of competition — within a specific subject, by grade levels, by teachers.

This was the second year of the event. It drew a

large number of parents and students. Also, since it was the second year, students knew what was expected so that the quality of the projects was better. The grand prize winner, Andrea Manolis, conducted an in-depth experiment on the transport of nerve impulses. She found that the "Missing Link" in transporting nerve impulses to the heart is acetylcholine.



MR. BURCH AND HIS daughter Jamie check out the scale model of the *Challenger* space shuttle made by Stephen Mann and Benedict Delacroix-Muirhead.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER Andrea Manolis literally takes Physical Science first place winner, Tyler Scott, under her wing as they beam with pride.



THE SECOND ANNUAL Science Fair welcomes hundreds of observers who study amazing projects of our creative scientists.



MEREDITH PARRY APPLAUDS
Andrea Manolis' project on the
"Missing Link."



KAREN WEST DEMONSTRATES her
project to Judge McConnell.



JUDGE McCALL QUESTIONS Tyler
Scott to explain her research on
phosphates in detergents.



TO PUBLICIZE THE EVENT, posters
cover the school.



DR COMERFORD AWARDS the
Grand Prize to Andrea Manolis.



VERLIN EDWARDS PUTS the finishing
touches on his robot.

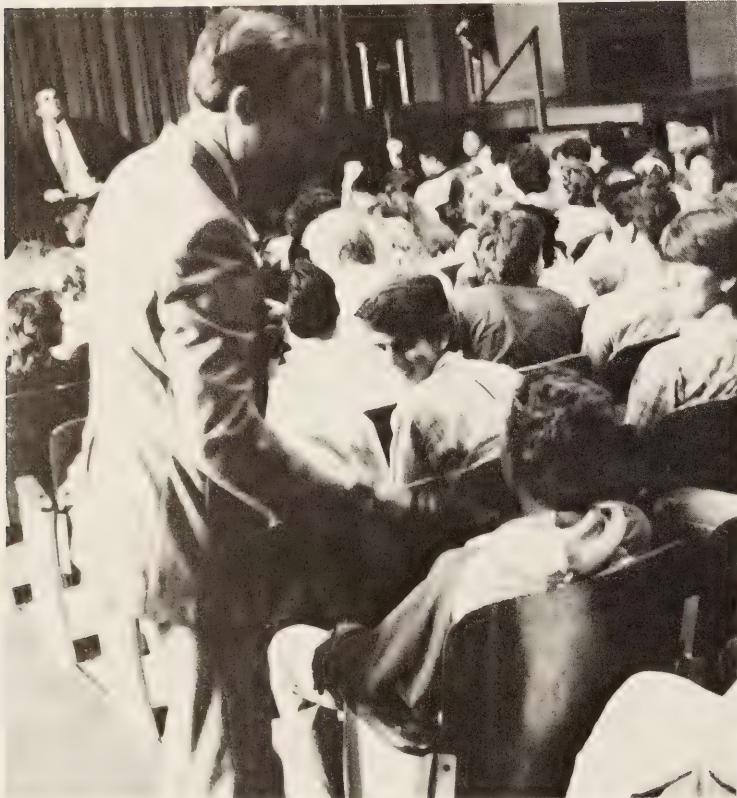
GO AHEAD . . .

During this school year, special events relieved the routine of classes and the usual extracurricular activities. Resource people and visitors to the school always caused excitement. One visitor, alumnus Jim Woodward, brought his snakes. Japanese visitors asked us questions. Assemblies like Memorial

Day and Homecoming were also special. Joy was found in jobs well done — working together for a hockey championship or working with a coach to provide loyal help. But the joy of friendship was always most special and what really MADE OUR DAYS.

WHEN HELICOPTERS APPROACH Jayem, it is always an exciting time. We never know when a 'copter will land on the field with an emergency patient for Mary Washington Hospital.

THE AMERICAN LEGION color guard is ready to place a memorial wreath at our flag pole.



U.S. SENATOR Paul Tribble fields questions from our students.



TEACHERS AND STUDENTS stand in reverence at our Memorial Day ceremony.

THIS SPECIAL HUG from Mr. Durtan is a special event for the first female recipient of the Lowery Memorial Award, Wendy Parker.



MAKE MY DAY

THE TEASING OF friends often makes the day for Hunter Moore.



ELIZABETH McDANIEL JUMPS for joy as the hockey team chalks up another victory.

AT THE YEAR'S COLDEST track meet, Warren Lewis is counted on to assist coach Joe Smith.



JIM WOODWARD (r) SHOWS off his python to Coté Burnette, Michael Barleston, Eric Armstead, and Jeff Burkett.

MR. GRIFFIN ANSWERS questions posed by the Japanese visitors as they tour an industrial arts lab.

JOURNEYING TO ORANGE for a football game are Quintin McMillan, Troy Dean, Corey Dawson, and Marvin Morton,

INDIAN ACTIONS ARE serious business for Boy Scouts Jack Thompson and Tom O'Toole.



AUTUMN ON THE MALL is the time and place for touch football.

CARTER HANSEN GETS up from the bottom of the "touch" football pile.



OCCASIONALLY AFTER HOURS

PIANIST MARTI GONZALES plays with poise and confidence.

THE BLUES BROTHERS, Chris Allison and Ben Lawrynas, will never be forgotten.

DEF JAMMERS GREG Washington, Rocco Christopher, and "Q" McMillin bust some beats.



Talent doesn't happen overnight. Even though many members of our student body were blessed with special talents, they could not automatically just get on stage. Hours and hours were spent in rehearsal to polish their acts, to refine their performances. Then came THE OCCASION the second annual talent show sponsored by the Strings Program. To a packed house they played, danced, sang, and acted. The ultimate prize, 1st place, went to Yvonne Lucas for a dance that featured "Waving" and "snaking."

Other activities often preoccupied our students. Sporting events drew their share of spectators. But not all activities were school related. Community organizations, such as the Scouts, provided after school activities. One scouting highlight was Tom O'Toole making Eagle Scout in November. Anyone who said there was nothing for teens to do in Fredericksburg was wrong, but sometimes teens had to make their own fun with impromptu games, pizza parties and video sessions occasionally after hours.

AN ORIGINAL COMPOSITION brought second place honors to Keller Williams.

THE "GREEN" SCENE

Next to their studies, what could be most important to Jayem Students? Having a good time, of course! This involved dances, movies, shopping sprees, and sports events. This turned into a serious problem — lack of "green." This was then compounded by a student's more serious financial commitments which needed to be taken care of. For example, there were class dues, car payments, car insurance, gas money, and school supplies. How would a typical Jayem student solve all these money problems? Get a job! They took jobs in banks, pharmacies, department stores, beauty shops, and gift shops. There were fast food workers like Tasha Gowdy and Zena Samuels and there were the Mall workers like Amy Ridge, Amy Barnett, and Karen Young. All of them were trying to make the "SCENE GREEN."

LISA MANN GOES about her work at A&N store in good spirits as she puts snow suits on display.



LINDA ROSSER GIVES service with a smile at Little Caesars.

LINDA ROSSER AND Valerie Vida show that they can have FUN at work too.



HONG PARK, JAMES Keller, and Tom Reeder keep Wendy's under control and working efficiently.



NIKKI STAFFORD IS A very helpful employee and assistant manager at the Beauty Spot at Spotsylvania Mall.

WENDY CARRINGTON IS not exactly ecstatic as yet another customer visits the return counter at Sear's.



AFTER SCHOOL, ZENA Samuels keeps Jayem's front office orderly. She uses spare moments to study before going to a second job at Captain Dee's.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND Mrs. Woodward after school, these ladies will answer your questions. Towanya Jackson and Mary Beth Abner provide office assistance.





Doing it this way . . .

People

James Monroe High School has all types of people. Academic, athletic, artistic, and vocational are all words to describe our student body. The styles of dress and music varied greatly, but we all tended toward unity of ideals and pursuits. People made James Monroe an exceptional institution.

The eighth grade class, traditionally trampled by the upper-classmen, learned to integrate itself into school society. The

bazaar hosted by the eighth graders was proof of their involvement. Mary Franklin commented that James Monroe was bigger than Walker-Grant, but she will enjoy her future years here. The eighth grade added much to the heritage of our school.

The ninth graders were no longer under the oppression they felt the previous year. This year they really started high school. They felt class unity in the paying of class dues and representation on the SCA.

The tenth grade was the interum

between the lower and upper class. At times it seemed rather boring, revealed Amy Herndon. The girls' club of the tenth grade hosted the Spring Dance and enjoyed the planning and inviting.

The eleventh graders had the busiest year. Between receiving their licenses, class rings, taking PSAT's and getting college information, they also planned the Prom. The realization of becoming a senior hit the whole class and fun times accelerated.



The mighty seniors roamed the entire school as if they owned the place. They pampered and kidded underclassmen while plotting their future lives. Senior privileges insured a happy final year at James Monroe.

Our students, though varied, all respected and honored the name and ideals of James Monroe. This was a year for our people.

"WHAT? WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?" All the students have what? . . . THE SPIRIT!

MOVING IN

Just Like Moving in to a different neighborhood, moving into an unfamiliar school can be very exciting but also scary. New friends and more experiences were all part of the territory. A variety of clubs, organizations, sports, and class selection were all options for the class of 1991. Although the transition from middle school to high school was difficult, the new Jackets welcomed the challenge. Students in Ms. Cordell's fourth period English class admitted being scared to move up to Jayem, but quickly felt a part of the school.

Katina Alsop
Louise Anderson
Joann Atkinson
James Atwell
Charles Barton



Herman Baskerville
Daniel Battista
Thomas Bennett
Christopher Bingley
John Blackmon
Michelle Blackwelder



Dianna Blair
Melissa Bowling
Alexander Bowman
Colleen Boxwell
Lita Brown
Martin Brown



John Burton
Kenya Byrd
Nadene Byrd
John Callahan
Joyce Callahan
Timothy Carlson



Clarence Carter
Myron Carter
David Carton
Mark Catlett
Roderick Catlett
Robert Cherry



Ayonna Clark
Roland Clarke
Joby Coakley
Melissa Coleman
Todd Comstock
Cherly Cooper



EIGHTH

Patricia Curry
Jacqueline Curry
Patrick Curtis
Wanda Daniel
Jennifer Davis
Neil Day



Marsha Deane
Liam Desanto
Ronald Despain
Natasha Deyo
Mike Dickinson
Renee Dismukes





Crystal Durante
Anthony Edwards
Cynthia Eley
William Erico
Catherine Evans
Lewis Fickett
April Fields
Curtis Fisher



Michael Fleming
Michelle Fleming
Larry Fletcher
Mary Franklin
Kimberly French
Deatra Frye
Schericka Gaskins
Todd Gallahan



Keith Garrison
Jonathan George
Troy Girtain
Catherine Glancey
Shana Golding
Gemma Gonzales
Amanda Gray
Tamara Griffin



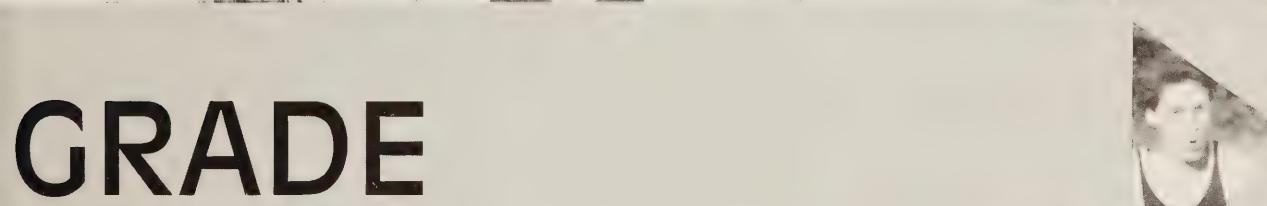
Marqis Hamm
Christine Harold
Leon Harris
Stephanie Harrison
Darrin Helderman
Jason Hicks
Jerry Holmes
Jennifer Hopkins



John Hughes
Patricia Humphrey
Marissa Jobeck
Jessica Johnson
Martin Jones
Terry Johnson
Selena Johnson
Monica Johnson



Thomas Kazenske
Brian Kelly
Andrea King
Kelly Kulp
Kevin Lam
Mark Lam
Un Lee
Dean Leming



EIGHTH GRADERS GET to participate in Cross Country.



Anthony Lewis
Talya Lewis
Ryan Lightner
Scottie Loving
Paul McKnight
George Miller
Karen Mills
Daniel Mobley



Rebecca Moran
Bridgett Morris
Tonya Morton
Leslie Muir
Tina Norbrey
Annette Normand
Michelle Paige
Elizabeth Pasto

91 A CLASS

Michelle Penn
Paige Perkins
Moria Perry



Patricia Pettus
Shawn Pope
Wayne Pope



Erica Pratt
Jason Purks
Brett Raftery



Michael Rakes
Mark Reynolds
Carol Richmond
Angel Robinson
Tameika Robinson
Tamara Robinson
James Rupe
Ashley Rosebrook



Randall Ross
Harry Rucker
Katina Sample
Roland Samuel
Robert Samuels
Heather Scheppe
Elmer Sharp
Pamela Shepherd



TAMARA ROBINSON, TAYYA MORTON, Erica Pratt, and Patricia Pettus strike a sophisticated eighth grade pose.



PERCUSSIONISTS Alex Bowman and Petey Clark are definitely "Chillin'!"

Alex Smith
Lindsay Smith
Marc Smith
Tyler Smith
Patrick Snyder
Jeremiah Stansbury
Thornton Staples
Pamela Strader



Earl Sullivan
Jennifer Sullivan
William Summers
Emmanuel Symiou



Chillin'



THE EIGHTH GRADE football team comes off the field after a hard game.

BY ITSELF



Emily Tankersley
Roy Taylor
Eric Trout
Olatunji Turner
Troy Turner
Maurice VanDross



Michael VanDross
Torrence VanLear
Richard Villarreal
Brandon Votta
Michael Wade
Ahrennis Walker



Jamie Wallace
Tangela Wallace

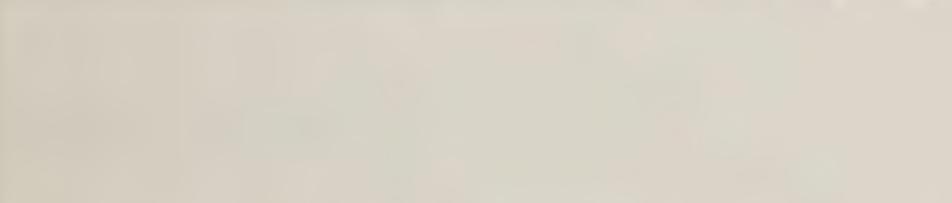


Franklin Ware
Joanne Ware



Jennifer Washington
Kenneth Washington

ERIC TROUT walks off the field during a football game.



Stacey Washington
Andrew Watkins
Brenda Webster
James Wedding
Sheila Wheeler
Walter Whitaker
Laticia White
Carrie Wilson



Erica Witzke
Vanessa Wormley
Wanda Wright
Lisa Yang
Edward Yonts
Karen Young



Eighth graders were a contributing part to the life at James Monroe. In some ways, they were still separated from the rest of the students. For example, in athletics, some sports allowed eighth graders to participate on the junior varsity teams, such as hockey, football, basketball, and baseball. Other sports including track and cross-country did not exclude eighth graders from running, but their scores did not count. This separation, however, did not keep the determination from running low. Although some athletic scores did not count, grade points did count toward their cumulative credits. Eighth graders had been here for three years and were a part of the school; but soon the new school will be built and they will no longer be here.

Jeremy Antoniuk
Mary Armstead
Elizabeth Ashby
Everett Atwell
Robbie Banks
Ronald Banks
Charles Baumgardner
Cornelius Beale



Anne Beck
Thomas Blankenbaker
Christopher Boger
Teresa Bolick
Robert Bradford
Donna Brannah
Robin Brannah
Grace Braxton



Michael Brooks
David Brown
Rayna Brown
William Brown
Rebecca Bumbrey
Tracy Burcham
Drake Burdette
Kate Burke



Mary Byrd
Sherry Carrington
Melissa Carter
Din Clarke
Macarthur Coleman
Fred Collier
Kelvin Conway
Christopher Courtney



Gillian Crisp
Denise Davis
Stacey Deane
Sharon DeShazo
Susan Ebert
Verlin Edwards
Cameo Ellis
Tilitha Ellis



FRESHMAN

Kimberly Emmons
Melita Eura
Kimberly Evans
Rhonda Feiton
Victoria Fink
Shawreika Fisher
Jerome Fleischauer
Matthew Folan



Detrae Fox
Christopher Fraites
Jennifer Freeman
Clinton Frye
Yvette Frye
Holly Gabbert
Salvadore Gabriel
Carol Gibson





Desree Goggins
Angela Gordon
Nichole Gowdy
Tasha Gowdy
Gregory Gonzales
James Griles

Mark Haigler
B. Halay
Kendal Hansen
Katherine Harris
Charles Haynes
Aubrey Heflin

Donna Heflin
David Henry
Chantel Hollen
Matthew Hooper
Stephanie Hudson
Gwen Hudson

Tracy Jackson
Kristin Johnson
Nichole Johnson
Theresa Johnson
William Johnston
Anna Jones

Cynthia Jones
John Jones
Julie Jones
Taiwan Jones
George Keel
Allen Keller

Fresh Outlook

Holding their heads higher, the Freshman class, last year's underdog joined in the Jayem activities with a fervor. No longer stereotyped, the ninth graders were allowed to become integrated into the social life of our students. Freshmen can participate in sports which are now "counted." Their requirements for academic classes involve the basic English, Math, Physical Education, and everyone's favorite — World History, or Geography. These are all a part of the daily activities which make the life of a freshman exciting and adventurous.

CLASS

IN ORDER TO get an "A," Ian Pain makes sure his work gets done.



Joseph King
Sherrie Knight
Shawn Knisley
William Knisley
Stephanie Lewis
Teresa Lewis

Warren Lewis
Richard Lightner
Tammy Locklin
Danielle Long
Eric Lough
Yvonne Lucas

Stephen Mann
Troy McFall
Jason McKnight
Christopher Meade
Robin Merryman
Devertrias Minor
Gregory Minor



Nichole Minor
Amy Mitchell
Melissa Mitchell
Barbara Mitchell
Benedict Muirhead
Theodore Nestor
Ian Pain

Allen Parker
Mark Parrish
Charles Pasto
Ernest Perry
James Perry
Michelle Perry
Paul Perry

Christopher Peyton
Gary Poole
Olisa Pratt
Jared Pullam
Neil Rafferty
Laura Reeder
Jeffrey Rhodes

Brian Richard
Michael Richardson
Kimber Richardson
Travis Rollins
Kelly Rosser
Marcia Samuels
Alyce Sanders



Chris Peyton says,
"Geez, this test is hard."

**Best Foot
Forward**



When we asked members of the freshman class their opinion of James Monroe, we received several different comments. Included in their opinions were that Jayem was really large compared to the middle school, that they now felt accepted by upperclassmen, and that overall they think J.M. was a nice school. With the addition of eighth grade, the students had time to become better adjusted by the time they become freshman.

Freshmen feet walk to the beat.



Judith Schor
Julie Scott
Philip Scott
Phim Senavanh
John Sheffield
Tina Slaughter
Carroll Smith



Lisa Smith
Richard Smith
Robert Spitzer
Randy Stahler
Kari Stanfield
Dawn Steiniger
Jessica Stephans



Robert Stewart
Jennifer Thornton
Mark Thorsted
Catherine Tierney
Richard Tingler
Jennifer Tootle
Diem Trinh



Trang Troung
Teresa Turner
David Unroe
Kevin Wagner
Elenor Washington
Ellis Wendell
Shawn Whittaker



Jeremy Williams
Shawn Williams
Heather Willie
Eddie Wisel
Dian Witter
David Woodbridge
Meredith Woofen

Best Foot Forward



Darrin Wright
Dennis Wright
Greg Terrill
Paula Young

SHEREIKA FISHER waits patiently for a friend at her locker.



Settling Down

Sophomores began the new year feeling more in place. They felt like the year would be a better experience for them because they were older and more mature. The sophomores were looking forward to class meetings, sports, and many other extracurricular activities. When Mrs. Clark was asked to make a statement about the class meetings she said, "Even though we got off to a S-L-O-W start, we hoped for a fast finish!" Fund-raising was a priority. The Junior-Senior Prom was a upcoming responsibility for the sophomores.

Sophomores felt like this was going to be the year to settle down and concentrate more on their academic classes. They were thinking about career goals and what college they might want to attend.

Sophomores realized that academic studies had to be important in order to participate in activities they wanted to do.

Gene Anderson
Kristie Anderson
Eric Armstead
Joseph Armstrong
Elizabeth Atkinson

Robert Ayres
Kyle Baker
Lara Battista
Delannie Beale
Marcus Beale

Kathryn Benser
Steven Berryman
Perry Bocson
John Brady
Rhonda Branham

Alfonso Brooks
Sandra Brooks
Tiffany Bryant
Tonya Bundy
Jeffrey Burkett

Lucius Byrd
Peggy Camp
Lisa Cannedy
Erica Carr
Anthony Carter

Johanna Adams
Julie Amadori



Tenth



Keisha Carter
Ross Cash
David Castaldi
Monica Chaffee
Clifford Chandler

Peter Chiappinelli
Jennifer Childers
Marcellus Christian
Richard Christopher
John Clark



SOPHOMORE MARY SLEDD Shelhorse concentrates on the game winning strategy.



Tamela Coghill
Camella Cooper
Rodney Cox
David Cunningham
Susan Curry
Thomas Daniel
Vivian Delts



Melissa Dorr
Darrell Durante
Victor Everett
Elizabeth Farmer
Kimberly Faulconer
James Fenwick
Colleen Ferris
Brian Fisher



Antwan Foreman
Thomas Gainer
Jason Gallant
Sharon Girtain
Neil Glancy
Maritess Gonzales
Teresa Grant
Teresita Grant



Cornelius Grayson
Stephen Griffin
Stephen Griffis
Stephen Hall
Timothy Hall
Carter Hansen
Carol Hart
Cheryl Heath



Amy Herndon
Carolyn Hines
Bridget Hogge
Peggy Horn
Angela Howard
Danny Howard
Benjamin Howson
Frederick Huffman



Rodney Hunter
Faye Jackson
Marc Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Tiffany Jones
Dierdre Jurgins
Bryan Kearney
Kenneth Keeseker

Grade



Tracey Kersey
Lamonte Keyes
Amber Kimberley
Theodore King
Douglas Kittredge
David Klotz
Joseph Knowles



Donna Krauss
Joseph Lanford
Eden Lavender
Soo Lee
Sharon Long
Elizabeth Lucey
Leslie Maddox
Brendan Mahoney

THESE SOPHOMORES TAKE a break during another rigorous Zacchini test.



Jennifer Mann
Stephanie Mann



Michael
Martindale
Laura Matthews



Tara May
Kimberly McGlue



Sherry Meyer
Jay Miller
Jill Miller
Pamela Mills
Hunter Moore
Frances Moran
Paul Morgan



Courtney Murphy
Scot Newton
Hai Nguyen
Eric Noakes
Kevin O'Toole
Christopher
Overman
Jason Pain



Jessica Pain
So Park
Marcus Pomeroy
Anthony
Pritchett
Ronald Rackey
Chad Randall
Mary Reese



JENNIFER JONES gets ready to throw the ball to catch a player off base.

Jennifer says,

Alvis Rivers
Gerald Robbins
Nicole Robinson
John Rose
Erika Ross
Damian Samuel



Michele Schoeppe
Ellen Sease
April Sessions
Mary Siedd Shehhorse
Janet Skinner



A Perfect Ten



Tara Smith
Theresa Smith
Melissa Stanley
Tamara Stanton
Richard Starling

Krista Stearns
Charles Thompson
Wyatt Thompson
Martin Thorsted
Matthew Tobin

Khiet Trinh
Larry Trout
Molly Tully
Robert Turner
Mart Van Lear

Cecil Viverette
Melissa Wagner
Calvin Ware
John Warlick
Benjamin Watson

Charles Webb
Karen West
Angela White
Lecresa Wilcox
Tia Williamson

A perfect sophomore has many characteristics:

- He is a perfect rogue.
- He can almost drive.
- He is like the middle child in the school.
- He asks who, what, where, why, how about everything and everybody.
- He can spell "sophomore" correctly.
- He likes himself. When asked to describe "What a perfect tenth grader was like," they said: We have looks, talent, style, good looks and good grades. We're energetic and awesome and crazy! With enthusiasm, the class of 1989 waits for graduation.

“I hope Kendall catches it.”



Andy Withers
Christopher Witzke
Soong Woo
Kimberly Woodell
Angela Wright

Sharon Wright
Verola Wright
Sarah Yeager



“PAT BOLICK says, Check out my drawers!”

Harvey Allen
Chris Allison
John Anderson
Rachel Anderson
Tonja Anderson
James Backus
Allan Barber



Malaika Barnes
Eric Bates
Jennifer Beverly
Joel Bickel
Jason Bill
Beth Blackmon
Rhonda Blackwelder



Pat Bolick
Lorraine Boston
Greg Bowers
Amy Bowie
Susan Bowmar
Jessica Brown
Joanne Brown



Kelli Brown
Leigh Brumfield
Renee Bumbrey
Trina Bumbrey
Angela Burke
Cote Burnette
Bryce Christian



Junior Class

Bayron Cisneros
Tom Clare
Sonya Coakley
George Coghill
Cassie Coleman
Steve Conner
Sally Cressey



Margaret Curry
Ashley Dalton
Jay Daniel
Carlton Duff
Susan Dunnigan
Jennifer Edge
Shannon Emmons



Just as Much to Offer



Alan Everhart
Lasonya Ferguson
Robin Ferris
Johanna Fingerhut
Leslie Fletcher



Ray Gordon
Tiffany Govenides
Monica Gowdy
Jennifer Graebner
Stephanie Griffin



Stephanie Griffis
Trish Hall
Vonda Harold
Keith Harrington
Barbara Hart



Jeh Hicks
Alana Holland
Erica Howard
Lori Jackson
Ross Jackson

We began the year with the frame of mind, "we're almost seniors!" It seemed as though the entire year would be geared towards preparing for our exciting final year. We soon found out, however, that being a junior had just as much to offer. Unfortunately, it was time to buckle down academically. This included everything from SAT's to those famous Burch tests. However, we were still able to spare time for the activities that make the high school years more memorable. We were finally able to purchase our class rings, we had our first prom, and the practice of bumming rides was in the past. Through the good times and the bad, we had a great year, and we were proud to be called the CLASS OF 88!



"WINNING ISN'T everything, it's the only thing," says Eric Bates.



Angela Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Jeff Jones
April Jurgins
Rod Kazenske
Lisa Kleff
Ben Lawrynas



Gerald Lewis
Page Linkous
Lori Locke
Chrystie Logan
David Mackie
Lisa Mann
Andrea Manolis

Daymion McCall
Matt McClone
Lynn Mercer
Elizabeth Merrill
Hope Morris
William Morris
Cybille Muirheid



Gary Nichols
Henry Normand
Catherine Palumbo
Meredith Parry
Troy Patillo
Toni Peyton
Anthony Poole



Joe Provo
Mike Puig
Greg Randall
Fred Randall
Kevin Rennix
Amy Ridge
Carla Ross



Edith Sanders
Charity Sheffield
Terri Shifflett
Joanne Silva
Mark Slapkey
Shelley Smith
Tracey Smith



Jessie Snyder
Amy Sokol
Kristen Southworth
Nicole Stafford
Patrick Sullivan
Tina Turner
David Vestal



“I find myself to be one of the very sophisticated, serious, suave Juniors,” says Beth Blackmon.

WORKING HARD, Amy Ridge and Charity Sheffield decide on pictures for the yearbook.



COMMANDING ATTENTION is drum major Barbara Hart.



DAVID MACKIE shows his version of “creative thinking.”





JUNIORS Pat Bolick, Jeh Hicks, Kelller Williams, Kathryn Washington, Lynn Mercer, and Matt McGlone are joined for lunch by Warren

Lewis at an upper class round table.



SHELLY SMITH and Troy Patillo are happy that they've become Juniors!

"NOW BOYS AND GIRLS, I'm taking my shoes off," said Johanna Fingerhut when she mimicked Mr. Rogers.



John Walker
Fletcher Washington
Kathryn Washington
John Watson
Eric West



Darfels Williams
Daryl Williams
Davetta Williams
Tammy Williams
Keller Williams



Trina Williams
Cory Willis
Carolyn Winnenberg
Johrella Wright
Allan Young

French Fries and EVERYTHING

LUNCH SEEMED A little easier this year as we became Juniors. Since the Seniors were in the "nook," we became the head of the lunchroom. No more three to a seat for us! Instead, we became the ones who pressured others!

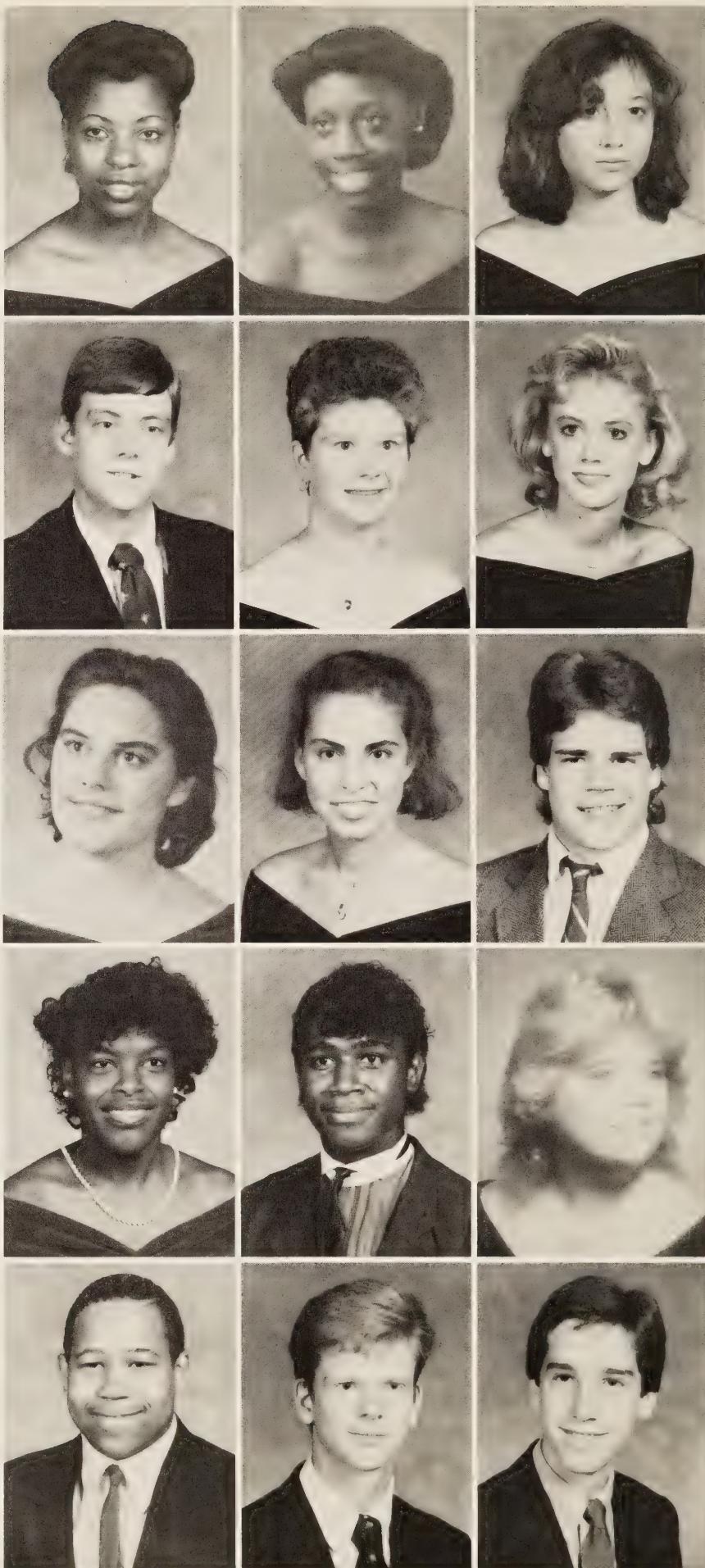
Although we felt we were the head of the cafeteria, the lunch was the

same for all of us! We were served many interesting combinations like pizza and macaroni, spaghetti and french fries, chicken and french fries, EVERYTHING and french fries! Even though the food was not the greatest, being with our friends provided a nice break from our busy schedules.



HOPE MORRIS, Tiffany Govenides, Alana Holland, and Cory Willis take time out from French IV class to "parler."

MARY BETH ABNER: Live your life to the fullest, for things are only as hard as you make them.
THERISA S. ALLEN: Finished at Last, Finished at Last — Thank God I'm Finished at Last.
CHIARA ANGELA BRUNA ASCARI: 8 . . . riders on the storm into this house we're born into this world we're thrown . . . all we are is dust in the wind . . . 8 — doors kansas

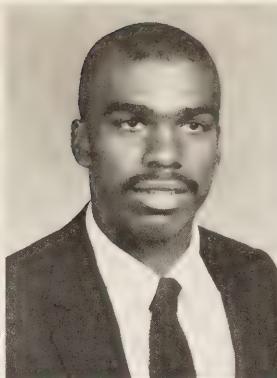


BILL ALTMAN: "Always leave them laughing when you say goodbye."
EVELYN BALES
AMY SUZANNE BARNETT: Every great mistake has a $\frac{1}{2}$ way moment, a split second when it can be recalled and perhaps remedied. — Pearl S. Buck

SUSAN ELIZABETH BENNETT: "The world only exists in your eyes — your conception of it. You can make it as big or as small as you want!" — Fitzgerald
MARTHA A. BLASIAK: Stockholm — Fredericksburg — Solidarnosc
MIKE BOWERS: OH YEAH!

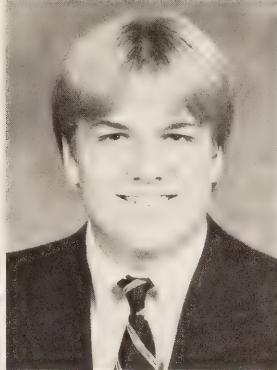
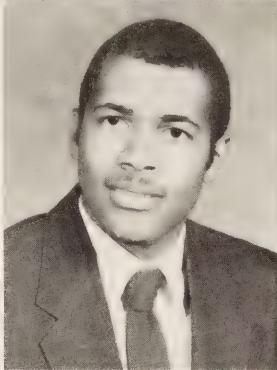
ANGELA M. BRANDON "BRANDY": "The Years of Tears and Laughter are over and now it is time for the serious world."
MARVIN BROWN
TAMMY JEAN BROWN: If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me? For I must be traveling on now there's too many places I've got to see . . .
LYNYRD SKNYRD

PRESCOTT "P.I." BUMBREY: And there it is!
MICHAEL BURCH: MR. BURCH PART TWO, THE LEGEND LIVES ON
NEIL ROBERT BURTON: "When all lend our helping hand, we'll have our green and pleasant land."

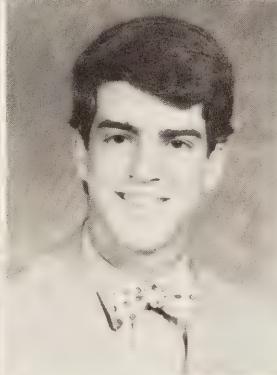


DAWN JOHANNA CARPENTER
VINCENT CARTER: Life comes and goes;
go with it or be left behind.
BARBRA LYN CHIAVETTA: "Always
remember and never forget to whom
you are loved you'll always be special."
— Mike Caban

ANTONIO DUPREE COGHILL: Do as I say;
not as I did; "Take school work
seriously in your early years."



RONELL COGHILL: Look cuz I finally
made it and there it is.
ANNE MURRAY COLEMAN: Be cheerful,
Give this lonesome world a smile.
JOHN COLLINS: You take the high road
I'll take the BMW and I'll be chillin' down
for you.
MICHAEL DAY: Men die of fear and live
of confidence.



DARA ALEENE DELAMERE: "Life is my
college. May I graduate well and earn a
few honors!"

— Louisa May Alcott
AMY ELIZABETH DOWNER: I'm free as a
bird now. And this bird you can not
change

— Lynard Skynrd
LESLIE KAREN DUNNIGAN: "We all live
the objective of being happy; our lives
are all different and yet the same."
— Anne Frank

KIRK THOMAS EDWARDS: I've been
there, I know the way.
— Michael Stipe

UP ON TOP

Dreams keep one reaching for the top. As seniors prepared to graduate, all of them had dreams: whether of going to college, the armed forces, or the world of work. Tammy Davis' dream was typical. She dreamed of going to James Madison University to major in music. She had always been interested in anything related to the fine arts. She had prepared herself by participating in the Maranatha Touring Choir, the Youth Folk Choir

of Fredericksburg Methodist Church, the Voices of Youth, and by doing solo work. Aside from hopes of marriage and children in the future, she wants to perform professionally and/or own her own night club. With all seniors, the future depended on talent, preparation, hard work, and, of course, luck. Hopefully dreams will be fulfilled and everyone eventually will make it to the top.



TAMMY DAVIS AUDITIONS for a part in the senior class play.

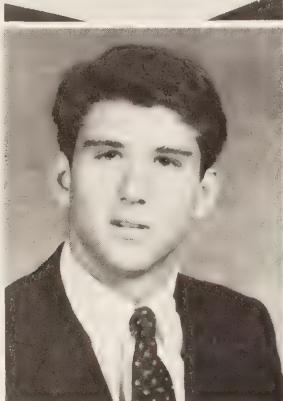
RANJIT VERTEZ EDWARDS: "Life is too short to let it just waste away, so live it to the fullest."



SAMANTHA ENDORA ENNIS: "Some men succeed by what they know, some by what they do, and a few by what they are."



WILLIAM MCCALLEY FARMER: "Take it all, if it's easy take it twice."



PAULINE ELIZABETH FELDER: "I lend some advice to those who feel that living is not enough: if in the sky or in your dreams, don't forget to fly . . ." JENNIFER LEIGH FENWICK: "Casual, like you've never seen before." "Stand By Me" Ben E. King

BRUCE ROBERT FINGERHUT: "Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime — We'll take the best, forget the rest. And someday we'll find — These were the BEST of times." Stix

VIRGINIA LEE FINK: "I am intelligent . . . just lazy."

The Pride

of '87

Mr. Durtan surrounded by Ginny Fink, Heather Rackey, Elizabeth McDaniel, and Kate Lucey, is over joyed at the State Championship victory. These loyal fans attended most of the team's games. Seniors have supported the school and show interest in our tight knit society.

They are furthering the school and expanding all of our horizons. Ginny Fink said, "I have had fun at Jayem and I hope that all the seniors following me do the same."



DARYL LEE FLYNN: "But it's no fun, if you don't have anybody to share it with. " David Woodworth" "Did you know you have such a capacity for Joy?" — Official Book of the Dead Heads

ERIC EUGENE FRENCH: "Here's to you kid, you've done it, now let me see you WHO! Thanks a lot Mom. — CHRISTOPHER LEE GEORGE: "Have I been there yet?"

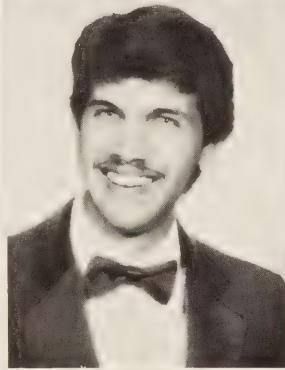
ELIZABETH LEY GREENUP: "We cannot direct the wind . . . But adjust the sails"



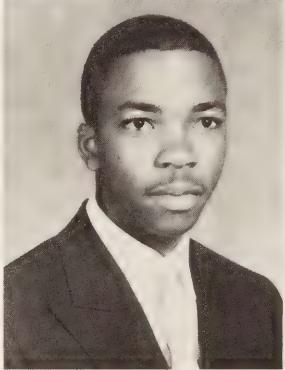
BERKLEY THOMAS GRILES III:
"There is only one success;
to be able to live life in
your own way. — Grateful
Dead
CARRIE LORRAINE
"HOSSBERG" HALLBERG:
"Au revoir tout le monde!
It's time to move on, too
much of anything is
enough!"
ELAINE DENISE HARRIS:
"Live for the future, never
dwell on the past."



ASHLEIGH HARRIS: "All that
we see or seem is but a
dream within a dream."
E.A. Poe
JULIE ELIZABETH HERNDON:
"Quick! What's the
meaning of life?"
KIMBERLY SUE HOOPER:
"May the force be with the
weak."



JOHN R. HUFF: "Love is
patient, love is kind. It
does not envy, it does not
boast, it is not proud." 1
CORINTHIANS 13:4
MARGARET LEE IHLENFELD:
"When life looks like easy
street, there's danger at
your door"
TOWONYA "RHONDA"
JACKSON: "The race is not
given to the swift but to
those who endureth to
the end."



ERIC WAYNE JESSEE: "Ahh
... The Rhythm Drones to
Dance the Duet with
Mastopalies and to break
Solo Merging one with the
Rhythm.
JOHN PATRICK JOHNSON:
"The friends thou had and
their adoption tried
grapple them to thy soul
with hoops of steel."
MIA LATRICE JOHNSON: "A
fake friend and a shadow
attend only while the sun
shines."



TRINA A. JONES: "I planned
it all out, now I'm ready to
attack. Wish me luck!"
ANTHONY "SIR" KAY: I
came, I saw, and I left this
place.
JAMES "LARRY LUV"
KELLER: "Though my views
may be wrong, it's my way
of thinking. In fact they'll
often disagree, but at the
end of it all, they'll
understand me. —
Depeche Mode

What are Seniors?

Most Seniors seemed to be self-assured; Julie Herndon mirrored this image. She was President of our award winning DECA Chapter. In her junior year, she attended state leadership conferences and had been nominated as DECA State Student of the Year. Julie worked at TCBY and participated in the pom-poms.

She hoped to put her leadership abilities to work in the field of psychology. Perhaps the highest compliments came from Julie's sister, Amy. Amy said, "My sister is a nice person, a friendly person, and I respect her."

JULIE HERNDON PAUSES to choose her words for an English composition.



RONALD KELSEY: "Take It in Stride"

TRANIDA YVETTE KEYES: I am so proud that I made it. Now Bryan Stewart and I can share our happiness together.

JEREMY P. LEACOCK: "Being a Rebel is a way of life. It's abiding and following our only hope in this world, Jesus Christ our Savior."

— Altar Boys



MICHAEL CHARLES LEMOINE: "Thank God"

JAMES "J. LUV" LAM: Be the best you can be, but not like me cause I'm "J-Luv" from the heavens above.

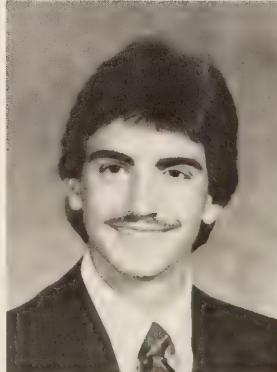
CHRISTLE LEWIS: What you may seem to be, be really.



STEVEN ANTHONY LOROENZO: Why not, you only live once.

KATHLEEN ANNE LUCEY: Life is never easy, but it is the magic of the mind and the pen that soothes the rugged way.

ROBERT ALLEN MANN: Take it easy, if it's easy take it twice.





ELIZABETH WYNN McDANIEL: "Every job is a self-portrait of the person who did it. Autograph your work with excellence."

SUZANNE CAROL McGLONE: "To be, or not to be . . . ay, there's the rub!"



DAWN MARIE MCINTOSH
MICHAEL MCKENNEY
SANDY JOELL MICKENS: Thanks mom, dad, Aaron Clayton for helping me make it, NOW I CAN CHILL.



WANDA RENAE MINOR: Life's too short to let it waste away. Live it to the fullest, set your goals and strive high to reach them because I am.

KURT S. MOELLER: "There's so many different worlds . . . And we have just one world"

— Dire Straits

THOMAS ALAN MOULTON: Oh, I have roamed o'er many lands and many friends I have met. Not one friend or kindly smile can this fond heart forget.

PETER JOHN B. NEWMAN: Gone are the broken eyes we saw through in dreams, Gone, both dream and lie

— The Dead



DEBRA L. NICHOLS: "Education makes a person easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

— Lord Brougham

MICHAEL A. O'MALLEY: "All over it."

THOMAS JOSEPH O'TOOLE, JR.: "Dare to dream the Impossible Dream"

HEATHER R. PAIN



HONG DAE PARK: You can not buy friendship. You can not buy love.

— H.P.

WENDY CHRISTINE PARKER: "Give me your smile, the lovelight in your eyes, life could not hold a fairer paradise."

— Leonard Cooke

BHUPESH JOYTI PATEL

MONA PATEL: Lower needs must achieve before higher needs can be achieved.

NOVELLA PATILLO

CRYSTAL LYNN PEYTON: "When you have a dream, the sky is the limit!" ... trust me, I know!

JUNO L. PITCHFORD: I'm your wildest fantasy and your worst nightmare. I seldom conform and never cease to CONFUSE.

— J. Lumumba
FRANCIS PAINÉ PLANT: "Grow your dreadlocks, don't be afraid of the Wolfpack"

— Hon. Robert J. Nesta
Marley Frankplant



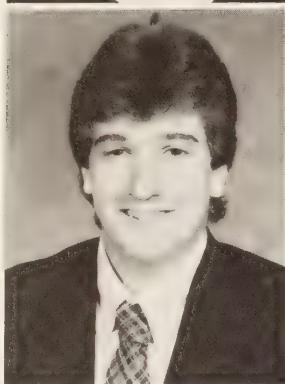
JAMES SCOTT POLLARD: Be the "best" you can be. If not you should drink it.

DEIRDRE LYNN POWELL: "Casual. Like you've never seen it before."

HEATHER RACHEL RACKEY: "I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today."

THOMAS PARNELI REEDER: "I stand alone and watch the clock. I only wait for it to stop. A photograph I took some years ago, shows a picture of a room I know. The doors are shut and all the windows locked. The only sound is from the clock. I sit and wait alone, in my room."

— Yaz



JOYCE RICHMOND
MINERVA (MINI) RODRIGUEZ: ¿ Con que' limpiara el joren su camino? Con guardar tu palabra.

— Ps. 119:9

WILLIAM CARROLL ROSS: "Take care to get what you like or you will be forced to like what you get."

LINDA GAYLE ROSSER "Muppet": "Love me for who I am, for I will always be me!"



MARK ANDREW ROULLEY: "Wake me up IN AUGUST" MARK SACRA
ZENA LAVONNE (LINGCHING) SAMUELS: Though at first you don't succeed Try, Try, ... Again

CLARK BOYCE SESSIONS: The value of life lies, not in the length of days, but in the use we make of them.

— Michel de Montaigne



MARY JANE FABIE SILVA: "In all walks of life, everything must come and go"

— "Veni, Vidi, Vici"

CANDICE ANNE SLAUGHTER: "Thanks Mom and Dad, and Steve who helped me reach for those dreams, I love you!"

DAVID CHARLES SMITH: Thanks a lot mom and Dad, Susan you have made it special."

DONALD SHANE SMITH: "I LOVE YOU, MORE!"
Sharon





DYLAN TAYLOR SMITH: I don't even want to play the part of a statistic on a government chart.

— Sting "Invisible Sun"

LAURA SMITH: The most important thing for happiness is the gift of friendship.

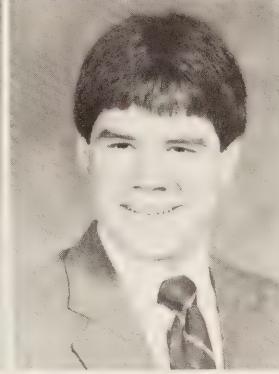
TOM STANLEY: Dreams and Goals go together, without one you cannot achieve the other.



MICHAEL SCOTT STARLING: Being big didn't save the dinosaur.

TAMMY D. STEWART: I never thought this day would come.

SUSAN DENISE TAYLOR: I finally made it Mom and Dad. I couldn't have done it without you, David, I love you!



ANNE TERRELL THOMPSON: "What do you suppose will satisfy the soul, except to walk free and own no superior."

— Walt Whitman

BRIAN CLAY THOMPSON
JOHN RUSSELL THOMPSON
III: If you leave your
Footprints in the sands of
time, what do your hands
do?

MASTER CRAFTER

Jimmy Lam is a typically well-rounded senior. He participates in clubs, intramurals, and works at Pizza Hut. But Jimmy is an exceptional craftsman and does intricate work for the Cabinet Shop. He does refinishing, caning,

and carpentry. Usually when you see him, you'll also see a smile and a boom box. He's been blessed with talent and luck.

JIMMY LAM STORES his design materials in his Comm Tech class.





MIA JOHNSON HAS the group's undivided attention for this bit of news.

WHAT'S NEW?

"Girl did you hear what happened Friday night?" was often the lead-in into conversations in the cafeteria, classrooms, bathrooms, and halls here at Jayem. Whether the talk was about schoolwork, the big plans for the weekend, or the weather, one was sure to see huddles of students passing the time by getting caught up on the latest news.

Talking with friends was one of the things that made the school day bearable. The time

to do this was precious little, though, and grabbed at every opportune moment — some things just cannot wait.

JERRY ASHBY TRICE II: What a long, strange trip it's been!

TABATHA MANON UNROE: "Keep your face to the sunshine and you can't see the shadows"

VALERIE SHAW VIDA: C'est la vie!

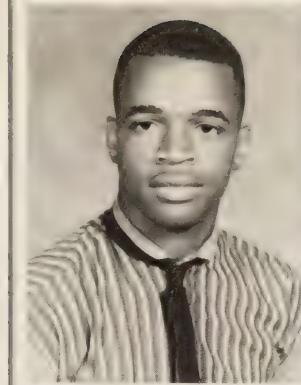


LISA DIANE WAGNER:
Co-operation is doing with a smile that which you

have to do anyway.

JOSEPH B. WALKER
GREGORY WASHINGTON:
"I'm Chillin"





MONDELL "HERMAN" WASHINGTON: "I made it"
ALISA J. WATKINS: It is more fitting for a man to laugh at life than to lament over it.
— Seneca, "On Peace of Mind"
JARED KENT WHEELER
CHRISTOPHER WHITE: What kind of name is Daddyo? I don't know. That's why, when called Gus, I put up no fuss.



MARGARET LEE WHITAKER: Thanks to mom and dad for all your support. To Roy, I'll love ya always.
TYREE WHITE: Thanks to Shirley, Aunt Lillie, and Uncle Maurice I made it. Love y'all.
RICHARD DEAN WILLIAMS: The future of our lives depends on employing well the short period of youth.
CHERYL LYNN WITTER: Write down the advice of him who loves you, though you like it not at present.



KAREN DENISE YOUNG: I must leave my past, for the future is bringing my tomorrow; but the memories will stand strong forever.

THOMAS WILLIAM YOUNG: Everybody says nothing comes to you easy but when you've got it, baby, nothing comes too hard.

— Prince

OUR ANGEL, CANDACE

After wiping the tears away,
We realize that she is not gone.
Seeming so distant
She has never been closer
It's as if those initials "C.C.J."

Never having the chance to be
Carved in an oak tree
Are forever "carved" in our fond memories.
That laugh — filling the classrooms
With cheer and recognition of jokes,
That smile — brightening the worst of the
dark days,

That happiness and optimism — always
Comforting a wounded soul,
Though only staying in presence for a short
while,

We now realize the symbol of generosity
And beauty that she was.

Time seems to have caught us
In a whirl of confusion and decision
Yet this is the important year and
One we dedicate in loving memory.
This would have been her year of graduation,
But past tense is not really appropriate.
She is still with us, gently touching our
hearts,

Showing us always the good things in life.
So let us take the brief moments away from
the busy times,

And remember our blessed angel . . .

CANDACE CONARD JOHNSON

With all our love,
by Dara Delamere
for The Class of '87



the BEST

How did one become *the best* or *the most*? Of course, in terms of senior class superlatives it was by vote of the entire senior class. But to become "the best" or "the most" of any category, the student often started with some inner gift or natural born talent and combined it with nurturing or discipline. This year's winners were no different. When looked at closely, this was

what they possessed.

Being best dressed didn't merely mean being able to afford fancy clothes, it meant style and sophistication. Elizabeth McDaniel and Kirk Edwards had the flair for finding the right combinations and the manner to model them stylishly. To be a clown meant to make people

the MOST

KIRK EDWARDS AND ELIZABETH McDaniel strike a vogue pose in cashmere and fleece.



STAR ATHLETES ANTONIO Coghill and Wendy Parker arm wrestle. Is Antonio letting Wendy win???



DELIGHTFULLY "LOONEY" ARE the class clowns, Scott Pollard and Ginny Fink. No one knows what they'll be up to next.



Can you Tell?

NO NEED FOR "Close Up" with the award winning smiles of Kate Lucey and Daryl Flynn.



laugh. To have that ability was a special gift, but Ginny Fink and Scott Pollard also had to have an environment that allowed them to be free enough and confident enough to express themselves. Dara Delamere and Tom Young seemed to have all the "right stuff" to succeed—intelligence, charming personalities, and discipline. They had winning attitudes and charisma. A pretty smile didn't automatically come from good looks. There was a special kind of radiance that seemed to come from within that graced the faces of Kate Lucey and Daryl Flynn. They expressed peacefulness. And that kind of peace was internalized in the quiet manner of Lisa Wagner and Ron Kelsey.



MERCEDES AND MONEY don't necessarily spell success, but Dara Delamere and Tom Young seem likely to make it in whatever they might choose.



"SHH-H-H!" LISA WAGNER and Ron Kelsey tell each other. Keep in mind that quiet doesn't necessarily mean shy.

The JOYOUS Ones

There were some people that just seemed to bring joy to our lives. That special joy brought them superlative honors. Robert Mann and Carrie Hallberg gave the joy of spirit and enthusiasm. They gave the extra cheer even if we were down. Therefore, Robert dressed up and won Black and Orange Day and Carrie's spirit fired the Championship Hockey Team and Varsity Cheering Squad.



Biggest Flirt

THE LIBRARY STACKS prove to be the perfect place for a sly glance or quick wink of the flirtatious ones, Deirdre Powell and Bruce Fingerhut.



Most Creative

HEATHER PAIN AND JUNO Pitchford put their heads together to come up with some creative ideas.

Most SPIRITED
WHETHER IN EMPTY bleachers or hanging from the goal post, Robert Mann and Carrie Hallberg always whoop it up!!





WHETHER IN A Hagler-Hearns pose or the back-to-back stand off, everyone knows that Dara Delamere and John Johnson are just pretending.



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brought more joy than a pleasant smile and kind words. Dara Delamere and John Johnson ex-

uded warmth, sincerity, and friendliness. Dara had the added honor of being class president and John was

voted Homecoming King. These seniors brought us joy and hopefully this joy will come back to them.



HEATHER PAIN AND JUNO Pitchford display their artistic ability and the "P-FUNK" sign.

Life before GRADUATION



SUSAN TAYLOR AND David Smith relax in the auditorium during a senior class meeting.

QUINTIN MCMILLIN HAS many talents, not only, as a DJ, but also as a carpenter.

The seniors had numerous decisions to make this past year. When colleges came to mind, the question were "Which one?" and "What major?" Mrs. Merchant had countless appointments with seniors who wanted help in order to decide what they would do after graduation. "If I do not go to college, what do I do?" was one of the many questions that she had to help answer. For those that were thinking about going into the service, ASVAB tests were offered. FBI associates came and gave tests for other seniors who may have been interested in typing and other aspects of business.

Life after graduation seemed more real than ever before, and although it may have been scary, it was also exciting. Conversation about moving out of the family

MICHAEL LEMOINE AND John Edwards take a break between their heavy load of classes.



DEBRA NICHOLS KEEPS the spirit going at a football game as the Jayem Bumblebee.



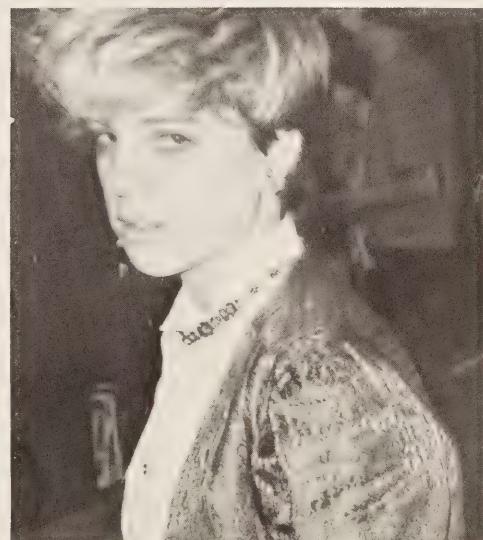
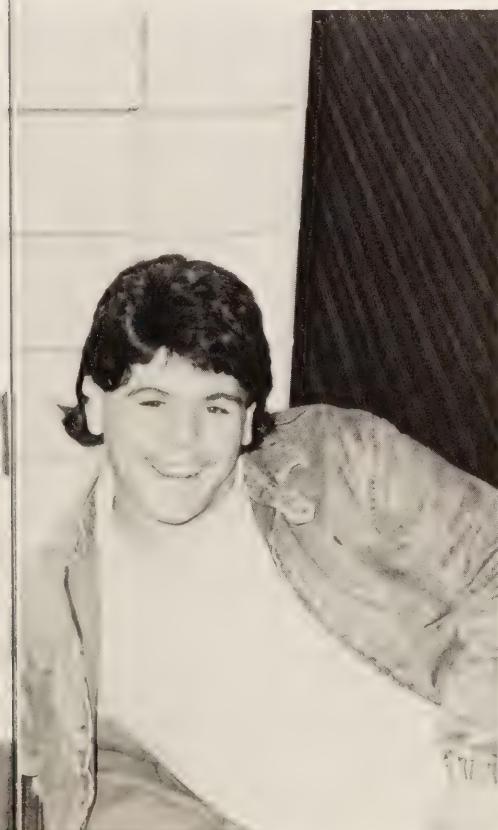
ADDING A LITTLE shine to the halls of Jayem are Margaret Ihlenfeld and Anne Coleman.

MARY BETH ABNER demonstrates her talents as the leading flagette.

CHRIS GEORGE WARMS up with "Louie Louie" while waiting for the Christmas Parade to start.



household and into apartments or dorms was everywhere among the seniors. The famous answer seemed to be, "Move out." Friends seemed to grow closer than ever before. It was unusual to see a senior without a smile or a tremendous look of pride and growing maturity. Seniors were strutting their stuff everywhere they went.



SUZANNE MCGLONE does not like having her picture taken without getting a chance to smile.



DAWN MACINTOSH works hard at the word processor.

Do you Know who We are???



BERKLEY GRILES walks out of his Latin class tired and ready for lunch.

DARYL FLYNN AND Doug Hart rest by reading magazines in library during Study Hall.

Believe it or not, after leaving the high school seniors will miss many of the things that they took for granted during their years here. Friends who were always around will take off in different directions and probably won't be seen until college holidays or even a high

school reunion. A casual trip to "Mickey D's," shopping at good ol' Spotsylvania Mall, and cruising around the 'burg during the weekends will not necessarily be a part of the senior's lifestyle following graduation. Even more definitely, loitering in



SAMANTHA ENNIS stops and waits for her friends.



JAMES KELLER and Bhupesh Patel anxiously wait the start of a senior class meeting.



JAMES MONROE SENIOR CLASS OF 1987.

MINERVA RODRIGUEZ picks up her bill to be presented in Mock Congress.



THE CLASSIEST OF CLASSES



REGGIE SILVER demonstrates his electrical ability in shop class.

ALISA WATKINS BRIGHTENS the day with her smiling eyes.



the halls, shoving and grabbing books in and out of your (or your friends') locker, and doing anything but studying during study hall will be things of

the past. Sure, the seniors will move on to college, jobs, and different activities and friends. That was inevitable. But there would always be the special friends and fantastic fun of the high school years preserved in memories.



ELAINE HARRIS GIVES a typing tip to Tranida Keyes while Tammy Stewart's concentration remains unbroken.

IN THE SPRING James Monroe students took the PSAT. Kurt Moeller, Alisa Watkins, Debra Nichols and Juno Pitchford were Merit Semifinalists.

Full Of Merit

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a multiple choice test that measures developed verbal and mathematical abilities important for academic performance in college. After an one hour and forty minutes test, four James Monroe students, Kurt Moeller, Alisa Watkins, Debra Nichols, and Juno Pitchford, were Merit Semifinalists. About 15,000 young men and women throughout the 50 states were named in the fall and were eligible for Merit Scholarships.



J.M. Fans

What makes a James Monroe Fan? Daryl Williams, Mrs. Blackmon, and Debra Nichols wear orange and black, even though it is not Halloween but instead a pep rally before the state championship play offs, Mrs. Blackmon and Mrs. Trigg won a James Monroe jersey for showing their spirit the day of the pep rally.

"Bee-ware," grimaced the logo for the team which Mrs. Blackmon holds.



THE SMILES of Daryl Williams, Mrs. Blackmon, The Yellow Jacket, and Debra Nichols all helped the team to victory.

ON

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Martha Blasiak performs the Peter Gunn routine with the Pom Pons.



Fitting in

Martha Blasiak, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, spent her senior year at our school. She fit right in. Her first parent sponsor suggested she join the pom pons so she could get to know more people. She practiced three mornings a week, learned four routines and made some good friends on the squad.

Martha will have to "redo" her senior year in France, where they do not accept foreign degrees, so she can study medicine. She enjoyed her American stay and she was "Glad she came!"



Holiday Spirit

JOEY PROVO is all wrapped up in the holiday spirit.

BOOKKEEPER MRS. MARIE THOMAS (alias Japanese lady) takes some financial matters from Richard Williams on Halloween.

MRS. LASKOWSKI, echoing a Johnny Johnson cartoon on her typing board, answers the phone.

Orange and black being the school colors made getting into the Halloween spirit easy. A Japanese lady courteously did the bookkeeping. A clown face handed out absentee slips. A gypsy ran the copy machine in the main office. A flapper worked in guidance and a medieval maiden taught the King Arthur legends. The Great Pumpkin spirit of the teachers helped the students get into the holiday spirit for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

PARADE

Friendly Faces

Students not in D.E. thought of those lucky kids who always got out of school early and only took three or four classes — plus they always got to go on field trips. And, oh, yes, they had pencils and paper for sale in the D.E. store if you couldn't bum any off a buddy.

Being "friendly" was a skill of being successful on the job and not just the motto of the D.E. store. Distributive Education — with Mrs. Stone as an excellent model — taught students how to deal with people with courtesy and kindness.

D.E. COORDINATOR Bonnie Stone works in her office — although most of her time is spent supervising her working students on the job.



IN SPANISH III, Suzanne McGlone enjoys a free moment.

Suzanne McGlone, one of a large family, felt compared to older brothers and sisters who had graduated before her and yet had to be an example to younger siblings. Most teachers called her by the right name, though, in spite of the family resemblance, and she made her own mark on the class of 1987 and the school.

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PASSIN

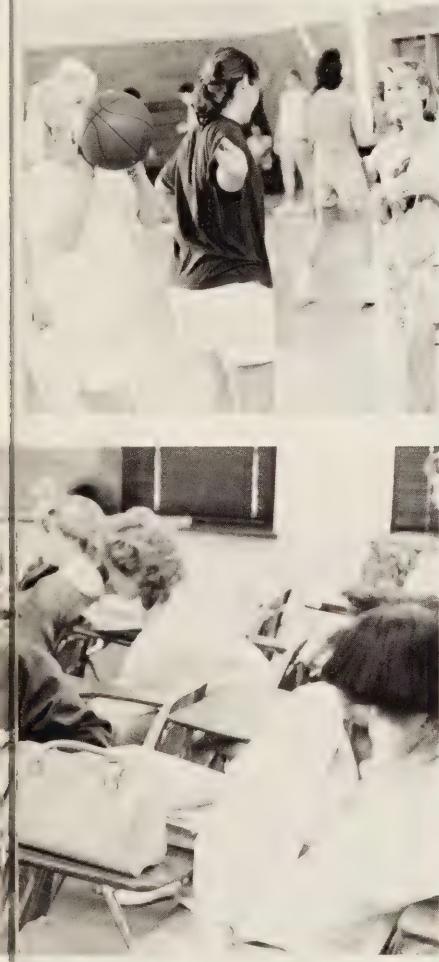
Even though Mickey Mouse was over 50 years old, he still was a popular character. COKE definitely won the taste test — if not to the public then to the trendsetter's taste — Coke was it in the T-shirt market. Along with the J.M. orange and black shirts of various designs — especially the new State Championship T-shirts, J.M. students advertised various pop stars, vacation sports, colleges, and, all showed the mood and style of the wearer.

Wearing a classy Coke shirt, Jennifer Beverly chats with Lori Jackson in study hall.



Classic Characters

KIM MCGLUE sports a shirt with Mickey Mouse.



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TEACHERS filled out questionnaires to show their favorite books, and the library's display tempts students to "check out" the titles and match them up with personalities — and then read the book!

Mrs. Trigg and Mrs. Lightner actually liked *Jane Eyre*? Mr. Serbay read *I Am Third* too? You mean teachers read Stephen King too? The titles selected by the teachers were as varied, of course,

A STAR IS BORN

as the staff members who chose them.

Classics were mixed in with lighter reading. Can you match the teacher with the book he or she chose?

1. **The Prophet** by Kahlil Gibran
2. **Childhood's End** by Arthur C. Clarke
3. **The Name of the Rose** by Umberto Eco
4. **Lord of the Rings** by J.R.R. Tolkien
5. **Time-Life Series on the Civil War**

Answers: 1. Ms. Adegbalola, 2. Mrs. Clark, 3. Ms. Sais, 4. Mr. Burch, 5. Mr. Turner



ROBERT AND MICHAEL BURCH are taking care of business at the pep rally at Maury.

A Family Affair

What's it like to have a mom and/or dad working on the staff of the school you attend? Do they find out that you are in trouble before even you do?

Michael Burch, Juno Pitchford, Beth Blackmon, John Patrick Johnson, Richard and Ryan Lightner, Amy Barnett, Kendal and Carter

Hansen, Tyler Scott, Amy Sokol, Petey Clark, Stephen Hall, Molly Tully, and Cliff Chandler had to deal with a parent close at hand during the school day. The students and moms and dads coped and compromised, and, in the long run, it was handy to have a parent in the building when in need of lunch money or the deposit for the senior trip or cap and gown announcements.



A FULL MAURY STADIUM vibrates with the enthusiastic cheers of devoted Jacket fans during the championship game.

SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYER Calley Farmer and Cheerleader Tiffany Govenides rejoice after our state triumph.

"MAMA COGHILL", SURROUNDED by her three talented children Tammy, Antonio, and George, has got to be the proudest and most spirited mother we know.



School spirit in 86'-87' was whipped to a pitch. Attendance at school functions was high, and we all had fun at sports events, at dances, and at club activities. We had pep rallies that became extravaganzas. A challenge was issued to the school to determine the most spirited persons, and a Jayem football jersey was presented to the winners; Mrs. Blackmon, Ms. Trigg, Robert Mann, Paige Perkins, and Jennifer Sul-

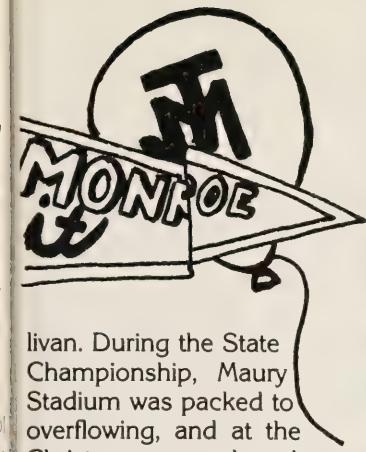
MICHAEL BARLESTON WANTS no one to mistake where he's from, as he watches the game from the sideline.



CHERYL WITTER, DAWN McINTOSH, Antonio Coghill, and Kenny Beverly share a moment of friendship at a pep rally in the gym.

PEP RALLIES are a time for getting carried away, as Darryl Williams demonstrates with the help of Ben Lawrynas.





livan. During the State Championship, Maury Stadium was packed to overflowing, and at the Christmas parade that night, our victorious radiance shone through.

The spirit lived on when the basketball season started. Basketball pennants were bought, the cheerleaders prepared new cheers, and the players worked themselves into top condition. Academic events were also looked forward to with enthusiastic spirit. In all we did, James Monroe knew what it meant to be young, happy, and enthusiastic. The Spirit marches on.

ROBERT MANN DISPLAYS his prize-winning spirit with an outfit that could not be topped.



PROUD JAYEM STUDENTS, as well as Coach Turner, crowd around as a television interviewer tries to have a word with Coach Serbay.

THESE TWO CLOWNING AROUND wouldn't happen to be Ben Lawryns and Beth Blackmon, would they?



THE "BABES" of the football team compete in earnest at a pep rally contest. Rodney Hunter, number 99, proved the winner, but you can't say that Antonio Coghill and Steve Conner didn't try!

JOHN CLARK makes his contribution to the graffiti decorating the weekly hall signs.



FACULTY MEMBERS Mrs. Tully, Mrs. Blackmon, Ms. Adegbalola, Mrs. Hawthorne, and Mrs. Trigg are not to be outdone by the students in spirit.



A PHOTOGRAPHER catches Mrs. Blackmon on the run on Orange and Black Day.

LEADING

Ms. G. Adegbalola: Gifted and Talented
 Mrs. P. Barnett: Secretary
 Mrs. P. Barrett: Assistant Principal
 Mrs. L. Bartholow: Food Service
 Mrs. M. Blackmon: Librarian
 Mrs. H. Burch: Spanish



Mr. R. Burch: English
 Mr. R. Calloway: Health/P.E.
 Miss D. Camp: Home Ec.
 Mr. T. Catlett: Aide
 Mrs. T. Chandler: Library Aide
 Dr. J. Comerford: Science



Miss S. Cordell: English
 Mrs. G. Cralle: Mathematics
 Mrs. S. Critchfield: Mathematics
 Mrs. M. Cuddy: English
 Mrs. J. Cummings: Math/Science
 Mrs. J. Cunningham: Special Ed



Mrs. C. Dickinson: Science
 Mr. S. Durtan: Principal
 Mrs. E. Gracik: Cafeteria
 Mrs. V. Griffin: Business Education
 Mr. R. Griffin: Assistant Principal
 Mrs. B. Hall: Office Aide



Mrs. J. Hansen: French/Latin
 Mrs. S. Hatch: Special Education
 Mrs. P. Hawthorne: English
 Ms. S. Henderson: Cafeteria
 Mr. J. Johnson: Art
 Mrs. C. Kelly: German/French



MRS. BARRETT exchanges a smile and a friendly comment to Mr. Durtan during the sports banquet.

MIKE DAY AND MIKE BURCH tell us who is number one while assistant coach, Mr. Turner, shares with others the glory of becoming state champions.

THE WAY

This year was one of active participation not only on the part of our students but for our faculty. They shaped up academically and physically. Mr. Durtan received his Doctorate of Education. Three of our English instructors attended a Convention in San Antonio, Texas this fall. Also, our seniors will be enjoying their Senior Trip this year, thanks to the coordinating efforts of Dr. Comerford.

Finally, this year we placed a great emphasis on pride here at James

Monroe. Mrs. Matalavage sponsored a Pep Squad to cheer our basketball team to victory. Most of all the one event that will stand out the most in the hearts of our loyal Yellow Jacket fans, is the AA Division II State Championship captured by our football team, coached by Mr. Serbay. Through the efforts of all our faculty, the students have learned the true meaning of our motto: PRIDE, TRADITION, AND EXCELLENCE!



DURING THE FITNESS PROGRAM, Mr. Jordan is out of his band suit and in swimming trunks as he prepares to swim a few laps.



MISS CORDELL AND MISS STEWART enjoy the scenery while attending a conference in San Antonio, Texas.

MS. ADEGBALOLA feeds the mailboxes with some yearbook information.



Mr. F. Landis: Latin/French
Mrs. E. Larson: Art
Mrs. C. Laskowski: Secretary
Mrs. N. Lightner: Drama/English
Mrs. J. Macklin-Brock: Social Studies/Sociology
Mrs. S. Mager: Mathematics



Mrs. K. Matalavage: Mathematics
Mr. J. McFall: Technical Education
Mrs. M. Merchant: Director of Guidance
Mrs. J. Mitchell: General Aide
Mrs. B. Myers: Cafeteria
Mrs. B. Poole: Science

on TOP of it ALL



FREDERICKSBURG CITY SCHOOL BOARD:
Douglas Carter, Nathaniel Young, Karen Rose,
Thomas O'Toole, and Dr. John Manolis.

MISS STEWART and Mrs. Hawthorne take time
to chat in the library before class.

MRS. THOMAS reads instructions to her typ-
ing class.



Year after year, it seemed the part of school that leaves the biggest impression on the students are the teachers. They were the ones who spent the extra time after school to tutor those who needed it, they were the ones who gave guidance throughout the year, and they were the ones who seem to received the least amount of credit, but deep down inside — they were the ones that the students did remember the most: whether they were the most favored, least liked, or the wittiest.

Ten years from now, we all can look back and remember staying up until 3:00 a.m. to cram for Mr. Burch's exam or waiting until the night before to do Mrs. Clark's Science project. We especially can't forget trying to recite Shakespeare lines to Mrs. Cuddy. Don't forget Mr. Carter's jokes in Biology class. All these were moments which stayed with us.



Mrs. C. Poole: French/Comm. Coordinator
Mrs. L. Rakes: Cafeteria
Mrs. B. Ripley: Secretary
Mr. R. Roberts: English
Mrs. D. Robinson: Office Aide

Ms. P. Robinson: Business Education
Mr. S. Robinson: Technical Education
Ms. M. SaS: English
Ms. M. Smith: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. J. Sokol: Social Studies





Ms. Samuels takes a short break between lunch shifts.

CENTRAL OFFICE: Mary Burton, J. Richard Garnett, Jr., Rick Hall and Marguerite Young.



Mr. U. Sudduth: Social Studies
Mrs. B. Stone: Marketing Education
Mrs. M. Thomas: Financial Secretary
Mrs. S. Thomas: Business Education
Ms. Traficante: Special Education

Ms. L. Trigg: Special Education
Mr. E. Turner: Science
Mr. T. Vassar: Mathematics
Ms. M. Wine: Cafeteria
Ms. J. Zacchini: English/Journalism

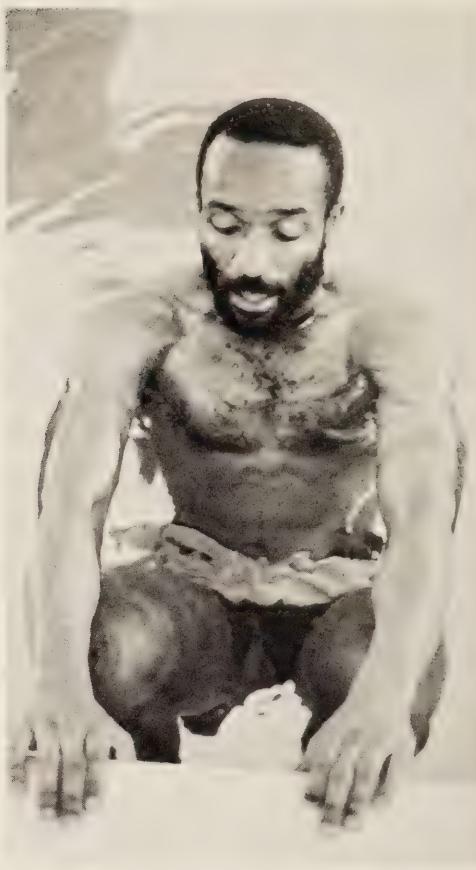
R & R

Rest and relaxation renewed Jayem's teachers. "Excellence in Education" went beyond the knowledge of subject matter. To really be excellent, the teachers had to be fit — mentally and physically. When they returned to school (the week before the students), they all participated in a WELLNESS PROGRAM. This program was initiated by some of the physical education teachers and coordinated by the assistant principals from all three schools. Teachers walked, swam, and played games. They buckled up for safety, cut down on salt intake, and shared lots of hugs. They went to interest workshops and sessions on topics such as Financial Planning and Time Management. Several ideas and activities carried over into the school year with aerobics classes being most popular. Jayem's faculty was determined to be the best it could be.

THE KEY TO GOOD health is eating right. Mrs. Ramer takes time to dine in the Nook.



READY TO PUSH OFF for a few laps is Mr. Robinson.



WHEN PHYSICALLY IN SHAPE, it's hard to tell the teachers from the students. Nikki Stafford and Ms. Maclin-Brock are proof.



MS. ZACCHINI puts her nails on the line in this hard-hitting volleyball game.

ALTHOUGH THE SITUATION looks stressful, Mr. Burch is relaxing in this bridge game with Ms. Carr, Mr. Vassar, and Dr. Comerford.



FAMILY SUPPORT is important to ones' well-being. Mr. Gibson thanks his son, Mike, for helping at the games.



LAUGHTER RELIEVES STRESS for teachers and students alike. Mr. Carter, Greg Randall, and Beth Blackmon share a joke.



MAKING SURE THEY don't over do it, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Lightner take a biking break.

RENEWAL



Learning this way with

Academics

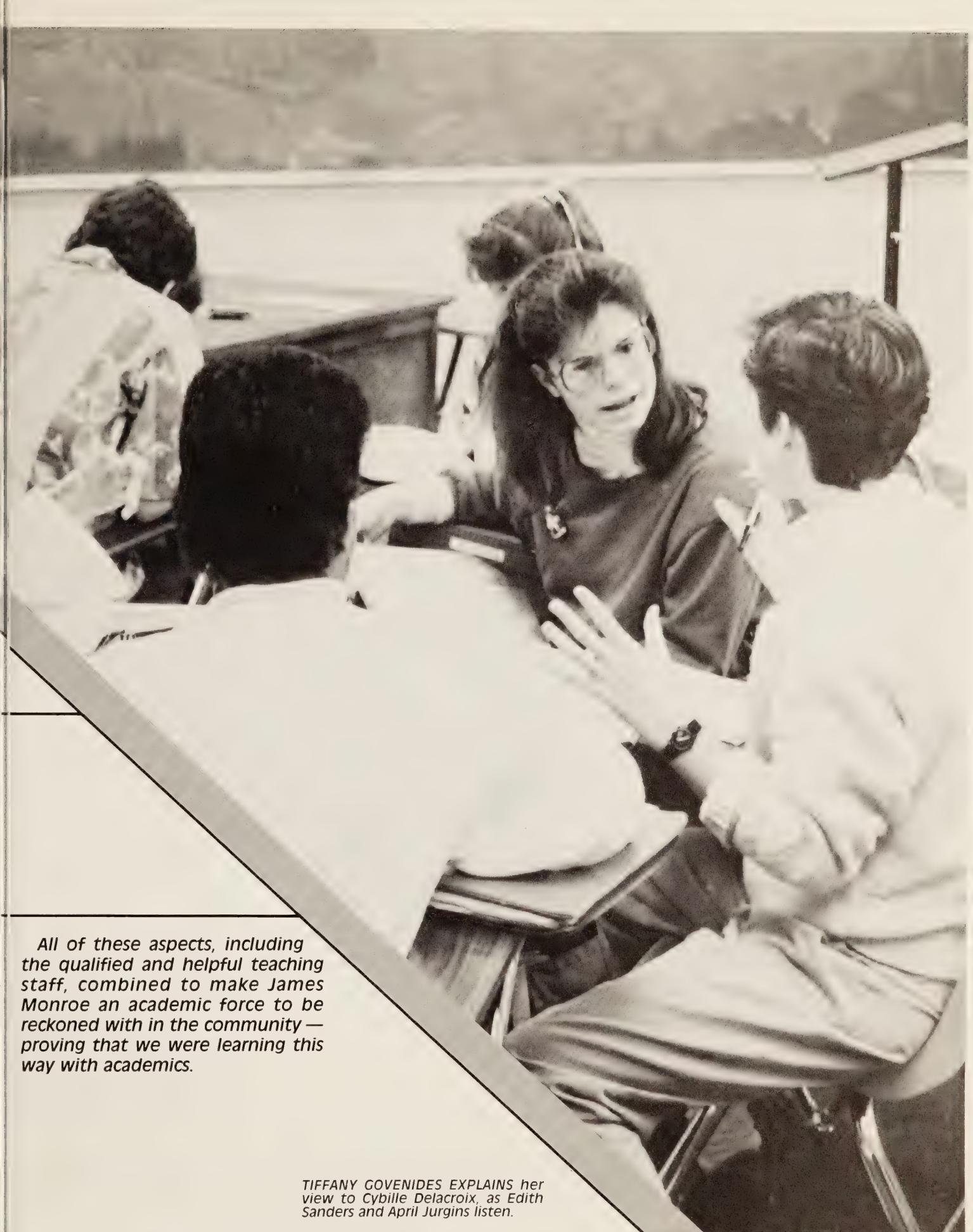
Academics this year, as in every year, remained the mainstay of James Monroe. Whether it was honor roll or an A on Mr. Burch's tests, the students always had something for which to strive.

The National Honor Society continued to uphold the tradition of excellence at James Monroe by its standards for admittance. These standards were set so that students participating in sports, activities, clubs, and academic contests would strive to meet the 30 point requirement of admission, signifying a well-

rounded student.

To enrich the academic experience, the media center not only offered a quiet place to study, but also materials and even computers, which helped students check their qualifications for prospective careers through the Virginia Career Search.

Along with these opportunities and through the wide range of courses available in such fields as business, academic, and vocational areas, students were able to obtain a strong base on which to build in college or the world of work.



All of these aspects, including the qualified and helpful teaching staff, combined to make James Monroe an academic force to be reckoned with in the community—proving that we were learning this way with academics.

TIFFANY GOVENIDES EXPLAINS her view to Cybille Delacroix, as Edith Sanders and April Jurgins listen.

MANIC MONDAY

MICHAEL RAKES AND Aubrey Heflin find interest in their D.E. classwork.

MONDAY MORNING, 6:00 A.M. The alarm clock goes off—the snooze button is pushed. Ten minutes later the clock goes off again. Slowly in a dream-induced haze, you reach to push the snooze button again when reality slaps your hand in the form of your mother. Welcome to the Real World, it is Monday morning.

It is a familiar scene, you experience it every week. You have just had a great weekend and dream of sleeping like Rip Van Winkle, when Monday morning comes along and grudgingly you rise with the early birds, not to catch the worm, but to catch the school bus.

Once at school, the fatigue and drowsiness are shrugged off and another week of classes begins. These five days are filled with great teachers, interesting classes, and friendly students. All thoughts of repose are forgotten in favor of the James Monroe High School learning experience—Education at its finest. Whether it is a Burch test, math contest, or band competition, Jayem students always strive to do their best to represent their school to the utmost of their ability. That, combined with the advanced curriculum and many different types of diplomas offered, makes James Monroe one of the most respected schools in the area. With these things in mind, one cannot help but be snapped out of the daze that comes with a Manic Monday.

Mrs. Scott's "Show and tell" interests Melissa Wagner and April Sessions, but fails to awaken Janet Skinner from her Monday morning haze.

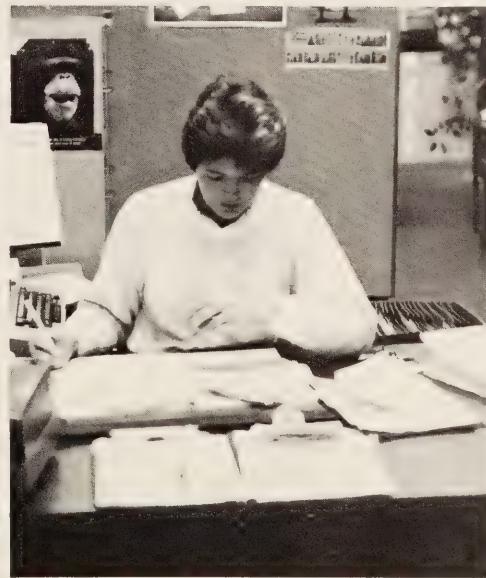
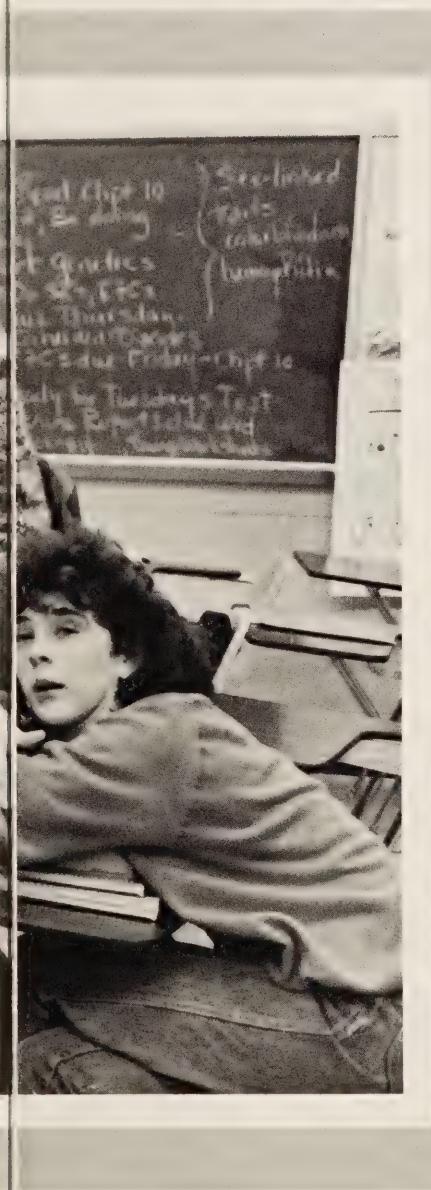
MR. THOMAS HAS his U.S. History class interested in his lecture on the Mexican War.



COLLEEN FERRIS ZAPS Susan Bowmar into action.



THE MONOTONY OF Monday morning is broken by the tapping of the typewriters of Andy Withers and Keisha Carter.



MR. BURCH IS caught moonlighting on lunch duty.

MRS. LASKOWSKI IS hard at work counting up the absences, and Monday morning tardies.

THE NOOK IS CLOSED on Mondays, but open for business on Tuesdays. Food service student LeCresa Wilcox prepares a new dish.

"WORK EQUALS FORCE \times distance." Mr. Turner demonstrates this principle to Tate Washington and Brett Raftery using pulleys.



LABORING ON A LAB are Greg Randall and Mike Puig.

CHARLES BAUMGARDNER CHANGES the brakes on a truck. Mike McKenney and Shawn Feiffer observe.





WALTER WHITAKER IS SHOWING the art class what perfect proportion is.



CAMELLA COOPER AND Wanda Catlett give full attention to some new information.

GET THE KINKS OUT and stretch a bit further. No time for tightness in this gym class.



Ready on Tuesday

Rough on Monday, but ready on Tuesday. Wide awake, alert, and set for learning. We had to tighten up our acts and work hard. We worked in chemistry and learned more about atoms and chemical reactions. We worked on trucks in Maintenance and Repair class, and we worked on our bodies in Mr. Callo-

way's gym class. In food service, a new dish was being created, and in D.E. we advanced our marketing ability.

With two days already behind us and three more to go, we were ready and willing to face the rest of the week—starting with Hump Day.

"WALK THIS WAY!" Mrs. Atkins' instructions bring typical "Hump Day" responses.

HuMp DaY

Wednesday is always called "Hump Day." Mid-week crises seem to set in. With learning gears in motion, from the day before, the mind starts filling up and one thinks, "If I can just make it through the day, it'll be downhill to the weekend." On Wednesday, simple directions seem a bit harder to follow, lunch time finds one a bit hungrier, homework seems more difficult, health problems seem more prevalent. But Jayem had a remedy for every problem: clarified directions, the Nook, homework explained, a caring nurse. All these remedies and more pulled us over the hump and made the going smoother.

TRINA BUMBREY HAS another rough Wednesday waiting to collect money from hungry seniors in the Nook.



AN IDEAL DAY for the completion of missed work, a solitary figure in the hallway, Ray Gordon, works on a make-up test.



A BIG MEAL IS planned for today. Mrs. Bartholow goes over the menu with Johnella Wright.

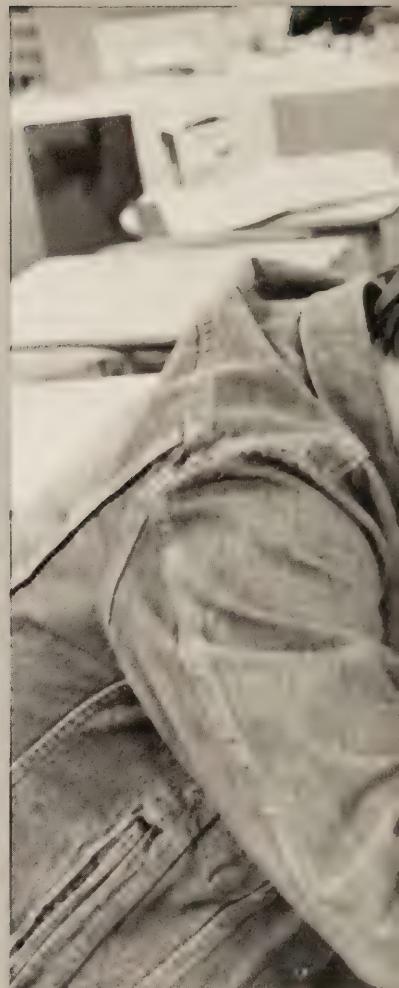
MARTI GONZALES, KIM MCGLUE, and Marcus Pomeroy get wrapped up in Mrs. Zacchini's class discussion.



THE NURSE HAS HER hands full every Wednesday. She lets the healing begin with Michael Miller.

MRS. CRALLE'S LOOK seems to be telling Matt Folan, "I've heard this one before." Tiffany Govenides just goes, "hm-m-m."

WHILE ON LUNCH DUTY, Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Ramer, seizes the opportunity to talk with Amy Downer. Guidance plays a big role in helping to get it together.



Together on Thurs

By Thursday it almost feels sad that the weekend is coming. We've finally gotten it together, made it over the hump, and found that learning isn't so bad after all. We wanted to complete all kinds of projects — needlework for Ms Darden, a drawing for Ms Larson. We wanted to find that college information with Mrs. Merchant or solve a program on the computer for Mr. Vassar. The joy of learning pulled it all together.



A CLOSE EYE and a skilled hand is needed for needlework. Rhonda Branham leaves no loose ends.



HENRY NORMAN wields the soldering gun in an electronics lab.

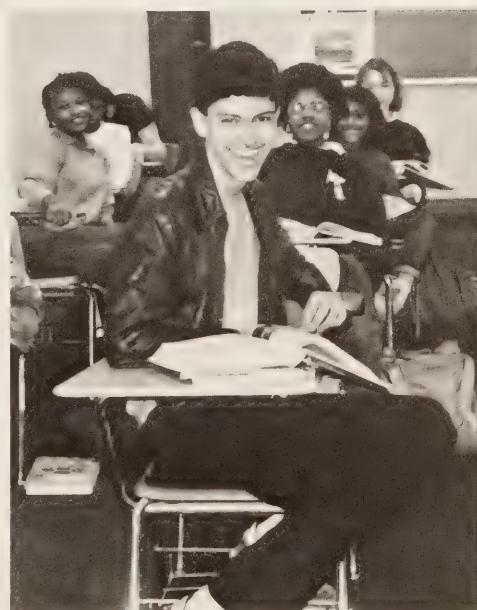
MRS. LARSON goes over the fine points of composition with artist Marcia Samuels.



day



KENNY KEESECKER and Micheal McKenny are constructing a lighting system.



WHO EVER said learning isn't fun? Bayron Cisneros' smile is proof that it must be.



ARRIVING ON THURSDAY, in time to be proudly worn Friday night, Mr. Gibson sorts out the specially ordered Jacket Jackets.



WITH ONLY one more lunch wave for the week, Mrs. Barbara Myers finds it easy to serve up a smile.

SCOTT POLLARD shows Dan Clayton his finished product while Sally Cressy seems ready to put a finishing touch on him.



UPON COMPLETION of a lab, students "muggingly" await the final bell.

AND . . . IT'S EXIT TIME. Wonder who's happier, Mrs. Clark or the students?



MAKING SURE SHE has all the books needed for the weekend, Sandy Mickens finalizes weekend plans with Denise Green and Peggy Brown.





PRIOR TO CHORUS class, these ladies practice a new routine.

WHILE SETTING up for the French club party, Hope Morris and Alana Holland compete in jelly bean catching



T.G.I.F



Smiles came easily on Fridays. Rest was on the horizon. It was amazing how much was accomplished in a week: a unit was completed in English, a masterpiece finished in art, a YuleLog eaten, a new friend made, another test taken. A much looked for Friday night, enlivened the usual

IT'S BEEN a hard week. Charity Sheffield crashes with her cat, Lucy, in her typically teen room.

drudge. Thoughts of what to do, where, with whom, and of course what to wear melted away as a rest turned into a nap. Schoolwork and homework alike were forgotten until Sunday night. A French club party? A basketball game? A dance? School was forgotten but always remembered. Friday was here but Monday would always be on the way. For now, however, T.G.I.F.

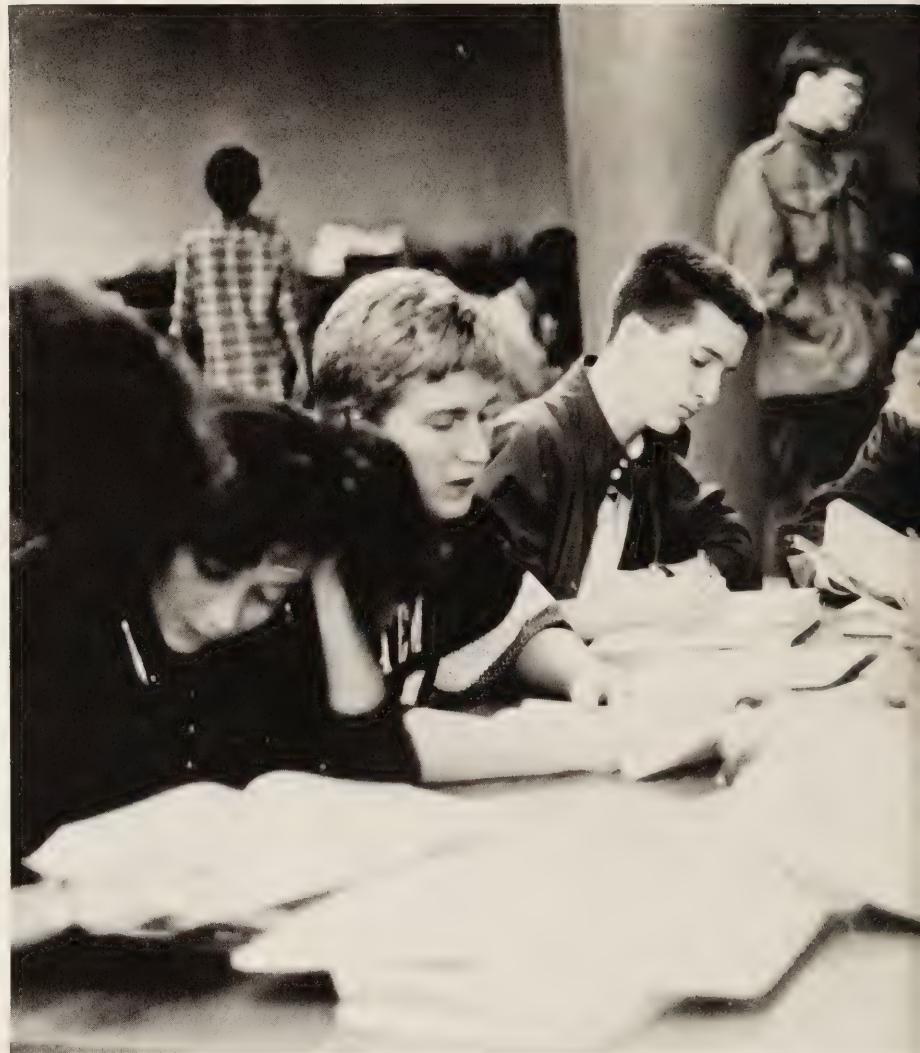


The trials of TESTS

TEST DAYS COME ALL THROUGH the week. Early Morning Monday tests were hard to swallow even with our coffee. Tests in the middle of the week were looked for and studied for by all. Friday tests were an interruption of our weekend plans. The students were not ready for tests anytime, yet the teachers assigned tests all the time. Notes were traded, friends were consulted, paper was rouged and finally tests were taken. Juniors were frightened of Mrs. Gordon's tests. Everyone became worried about a Cralle test. Art tests were the real killers because Mr. Johnson really put on the pressure. Drivers' Ed always broke Kim McGlue into cold sweat. Tests were a trial in patience and responsibility. Any and every day of the week afforded a chance to take a test.



MRS. SCOTT REVIEWS an eighth grade Physical Science class for the next day's test.



THIS CLASS IS PSYCHED UP for a timed piece on the word processors.



GRACE ANNE BRAXTON WAITS for further instructions before starting her test.



MRS. GRIFFIN DRILLS AND REVIEWS this business class in preparation for "T" day.

ELIZABETH McDANIEL, TOM YOUNG, Clark Sessions, Carolyn Winnenberg, and Cory Willis use the library as a refuge to study in tranquility.

THOMAS DANIEL CLEANS UP after an industrial arts test.



BO HUBBARD SMILES in anticipation of the mid-term art exam.

SHARON WRIGHT, TONYA BUNDY, and Faye Jackson practice for a basketball test.

"THE BARD" LOOKS DOWN on Kevin O'Toole as he gathers notes for a English test.



MARY BETH ABNER and Novella Patillo keep busy putting student photos in the proper order.



HARD AT WORK, Hope Morris and Toni Peyton do not wish to be disturbed.

YEARBOOK. FRONT: Amy Ridge, Lisa Mann, Margaret Ihlenfeld, Anne Coleman, Heather Pain. 2ND ROW: Nikki Stafford, Trish Hall, Cory Willis, Charity Sheffield, Hope Morris, Cassie Coleman, Page Linkous. 3RD ROW: Deirdre Jurgins, Richard Williams, Tom Reeder, Novella Patillo, Mary Beth Abner, Mia Johnson, Toni Peyton, Amy Herndon.

PAPERMATES

This year both journalism classes learned the meaning of hard work. Much time and effort went into the publication of *The Spotlight* and *The Monroe Echo*. Staff members had to be well-rounded. They had to be able to take and develop pictures, as well as write copy and put together layouts. Unfortunately, there was never enough time for these things to be done. Lots of rushing around was done as deadlines grew nearer and everyone's patience grew shorter. However, the final products were definitely worth all that the students put into them.



HEATHER PAIN, Anne Coleman, and Margaret Ihlenfeld find that working together is more efficient.



LISA MANN is taken by surprise while putting the final touches on a layout.

SUZANNE MCGLONE sorts candy canes for the annual Christmas fundraiser.



SPOTLIGHT staff members have no time to talk while preparing for the candy cane distribution.



SPOTLIGHT. FRONT: Therisa Allen, Mary Jane Silva, Chiara Ascarri, Suzanne McGlone, Melissa Wagner. 2ND ROW: Katt Dobbins, Malaika Barnes, Karen Young, Ginny Fink, Meredith Parry, Cote' Burnette, Jill Miller. 3RD ROW: Eric West, David Mackie, Joey Provo, Bryan Kearney, Rhonda Balckwelder.



AMY RIDGE receives assistance from Ms. Adegbalola developing pictures in the darkroom.



MEREDITH PARRY asks Bryan Kearney for his opinion on her article.

USE OF the computer comes in handy for SPOTLIGHT staff members, Ginny Fink and Cote' Burnette.

VOICES CARRY

The Choral Music Department presented approximately twenty concerts each semester. The advanced choral group, the Monroe Singers, had six of its members to make

Regional Chorus. They were Alana Holland, Susan Curry, Eric Armstead, Peter Chiappinelli, Keller Williams, and Tom Young. A new addition was the Men's Chorus, which was not a class, but an after

school group which just sang for enjoyment. To help defray the costs of their performances, the choruses sold poinsettias and held other fund raising events.



MOLLY TULLY, MICHAEL Barleston, Rhonda Jackson, Peter Chiappinelli, and Andrea Manolis put their all into their performance.

THE MONROE SINGERS Front Row: Susan Curry, Amy Bowie, Alana Holland, Laura Smith, Molly Tully, Susan Bennett, Novella Patillo, Andrea Manolis, Rhonda Jackson, Marti Gonzales. Back Row: John Walker, Keller Williams, Eric Armstead, Mark Maynard, James Keller, Tom Young, Darrin Patterson, Peter Chiappinelli, Michael Barleston.



HAVING BEEN CAUGHT SHORT on picture day, Mark Maynard models the borrowed tuxedo pants pulled on over his jeans.



TENOR DARRIN PATTERSON combines a good voice with a lot of feeling.

THE GIRLS CHORUS. Front Row: Evelyn Bales, Becky Bumbrey, Devetrias Minor, Erica Carr, Angie Burke. Back Row: Denise Davis, Jennifer Jones, Sonya Coakley, Teresa Turner, Crystal Peyton.



A PIE IN THE FACE was a Christmas choral treat for Kevin O'Toole.



THE COMBINED CHORUSES sing a medley of Christmas songs at the Christmas concert.



SENIORS NOVELLA PATILLO and Susan Bennett sing in harmony.



THE MIXED CHORUS Front Row: Kevin O'Toole, Marc Smith, Brenda Webster, Tricia Curry, Kenya Byrd, Bridget Morris, Stephanie Griffin, Angela Johnson, Resa Johnson, Tara Smith, Sharon Wright, Barbara Chiavetta. 2nd Row: Marvin Brown, Jeremy Leacock, Anthony Kay, Alan Keller, Yvonne Lucas, Tammy Griffin, Lisa Mann, Leigh Brumfield, Joanne Silva, Davetta Williams, Carol Ann Hart, Sara Cosch. 3rd Row: Jennifer Davis, Monica Johnson, Tangela Wallace, Andrea King, Angel Robinson, Talitha Ellis, Jennifer Childers, Karen Mills, Jody Atkinson.

Symphonic Sounds

The JMHS String Orchestra took on unprecedented numbers as they played their way through numerous concerts. For the first time the Strings combined with the band to form the only full orchestra in the area with over eighty people participating. This group played at the winter and spring concerts and Sights and Sounds. A fifty piece string group also played at these events. When a

smaller group was needed, the Chamber Strings group of approximately ten to fifteen members played in private homes, on the Candlelight Tour, and for the senior musical. A student quartet often played in area churches. Individual players Alisa Watkins and Tom Reeder went to senior regionals and, along with So Young Park, were members of the College Community orchestra.



THE CLASSICAL MUSIC flowing from Kate Lucey's cello entrances her.

SENIOR BASS PLAYER Carroll Ross plays all the right notes.



CONCERTMASTER ALISA WATKINS exemplifies skill, form, and musicianship.

THE CELLO SECTION plus first chair violist Eric Armstead equals perfect harmony.

SECOND VIOLIN SECTION LEADER Laura Smith studiously plucks out notes in perfect tune.



BEGINNERS STRINGS: Colleen Boxwell, Rebecca Moran, Jennifer Davis, Talya Lewis, Tee Hicks.



ORCHESTRA Front Row: Christle Lewis, Johnella Wright, Renee Brooks, So Young Park, Holly Gabbert, Gillian Crisp, Cameo Ellis, Phem Seneva, Laura Smith. 2nd Row: Tammy Davis, Monica Gowdy, Mary Byrd, Marcy Samuels, Danielle Long, Staci Files, Judith Schor, Theresa Smith, Petrina Bumbrey, Jennifer Fenwick, Angela Brandon. 3rd Row: Jeremy Leacock, Tasha Gowdy, Terisita Grant, April Jurgins, Joanne Ware, Johanna Adams, Kathy Benser, Charles Pasto. 4th Row: Alisa Watkins, Hunter Moore, Joe King, Renee Bumbrey, April Sessions, Laura Reeder, Ross Cash, Tom O'Toole. 5th Row: Guy Byrd, Tom Reeder, Michael Barleston, Richard Christopher, Darrell Durante, Eric Armstead, Kevin Johnson, Randy Stahler, Calvin Ware, Carroll Ross.

NU ATTITUDE

The band has had a new "attitude" this year. A person was hired to help the band director, Mr. Jordan, choreograph a show for the band including songs from Excaliber, The Tennessee Waltz, Peter Gun, and Cherish. This was the first year the **whole** band had been in motion. It had

been a different and exciting experience for everyone. This year the band started the year off very well by coming in 2nd place in the King George fall festival. The band also had a new look and attitude.

THE BAND BACKS UP Senior, David Smith, as he does a solo in Tennessee Waltz.

New uniforms were very expensive, but well worth the expense. The uniforms gave the band an elegant and stylish appearance. From the support of the Band Boosters, the band will be going on a spring trip. Mr. Jordan,

Mrs. White, and Mrs. Macklin-Brock were very proud of the fine group of students.

PAULA YOUNG AND Julie Amadori "rock the bells" during a band competition.

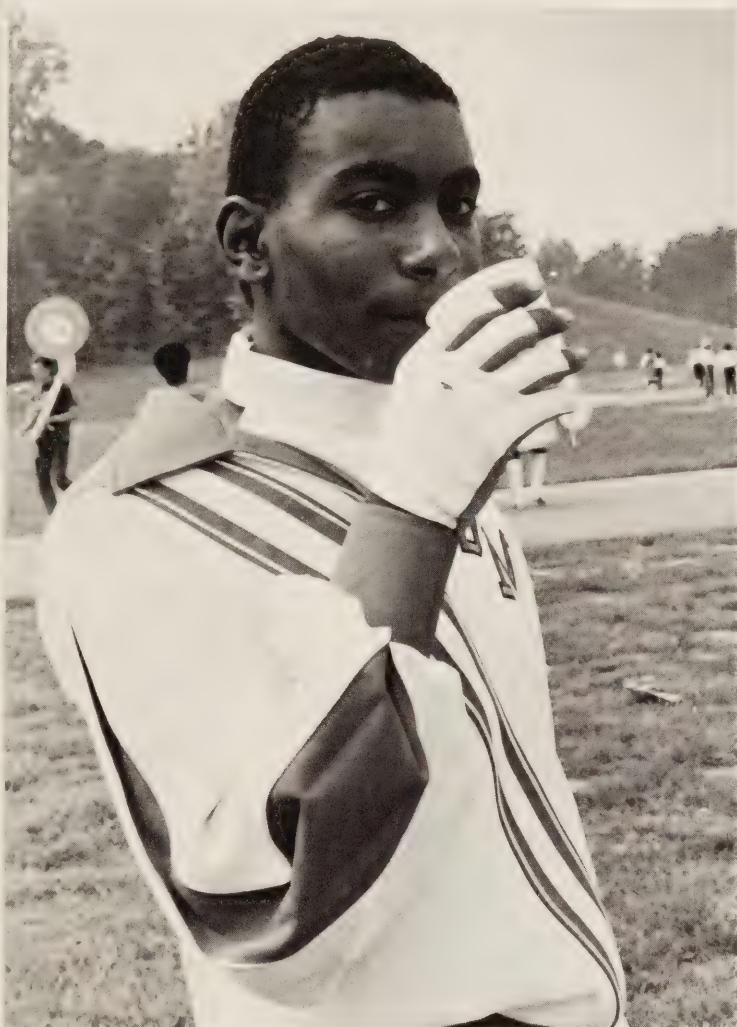


FRONT ROW: S. DESHAZO, S. Carrington, P. Senavanh, J. Brown, D. Beale, F. Jackson, K. Richardson, V. Vida, B. Hart, L. Rosser, L. Rosser, L. Smith, J. Herndon, A. Jurgins, A. Brandon, A. Johnson, L. Mann. SECOND ROW: R. SPITLER, V. Edwards, R. Clark, A. Bowman, B. Mahoney, J. Pitchford, P. Young, J. Amadori, J. Antoniuk. THIRD ROW: R. MERRYMAN, S. Coakley, L. Smith, P. Strader, A. White, A. Normand, K. Young, T. Robinson, P. Sullivan, E. Sanders, S. Woo, A. Wright, R. Gordon, K.

Byrd. FOURTH ROW: BAND DIRECTOR Mr. Ronald Jordan, C. Bingley, D. Paine, D. Powell, S. Dean, M. Dean, S. Harrison, C. Ellis, M. Armstead, E. Carr, K. Rosser, S. Curry, J. Tootle, N. Byrd, N. Johnson, M. Coleman. FIFTH ROW: D. Samuels, T. King, K. Moeller, A. Gordon, D. Cunningham, D. Smith, J. George, E. Perry, K. Carter, C. Griffin, J. Provo, C. Sessions, C. George. SIXTH ROW: M. Johnson, T. Smith, M. Johnson, T. Jones, J. Johnson, B. Hogge, M. Abner, S. Fisher.

STACY DEAN, MARY ARMSTEAD, and Melissa Coleman watch a band perform.

RAY GORON IS "cooling off" after competition.



"BARBARA THE FIELD is yours."



MRS. MACLIN-BROCK CRITIQUES the majorettes after their performance.



MR. JORDAN HELPS with equipment after competition.

ACTING THIS WAY . . .

"Lights, Action, Camera." This familiar terminology we often relate to the theatre. Well, the drama classes saw quite a bit of action this year while performing under the direction of Mrs. Nancie Lightner. The classes performed plays and skits for a wide variety of audiences.

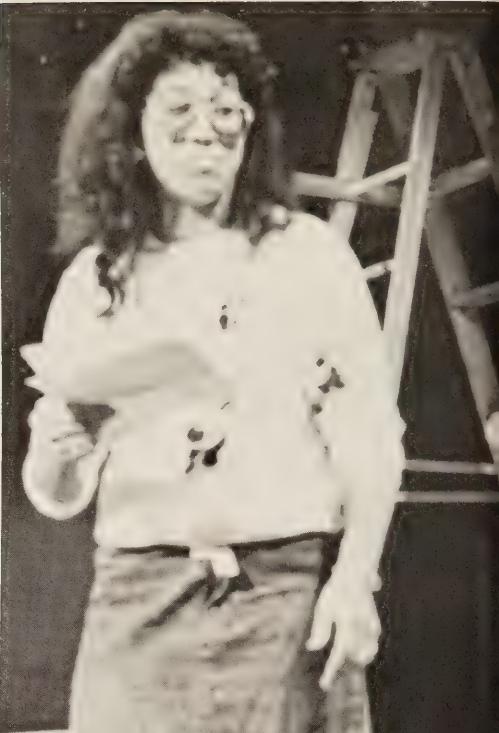
First, Drama I performed an original Thanksgiving play entitled "The Thanksgiving Bet," for Walker

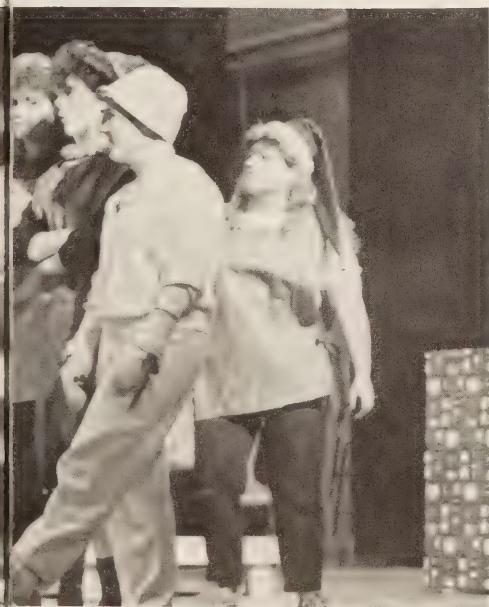
MINERVA RODRIGUEZ AND Melissa Wagner rehearse lines for the up coming Christmas production.

Grant students and handicapped citizens at the YMCA. Drama II students entertained over 300 nursery and kindergarten students with their version of "Once Upon a Shoe" and "Santa's Spectacles." Both classes performed comedy skits for this year's Sights and Sounds program. The students who participated in these drama classes certainly deserve a warm round of applause for their sincere effort they put forth in making each play a success. The long hours of practice, memorization of scripts, and dedication are what made these types of activities successful and enjoyable.



WITH COSTUMES AND props, Minerva Rodriguez and Melissa Wagner run through a final dress rehearsal.

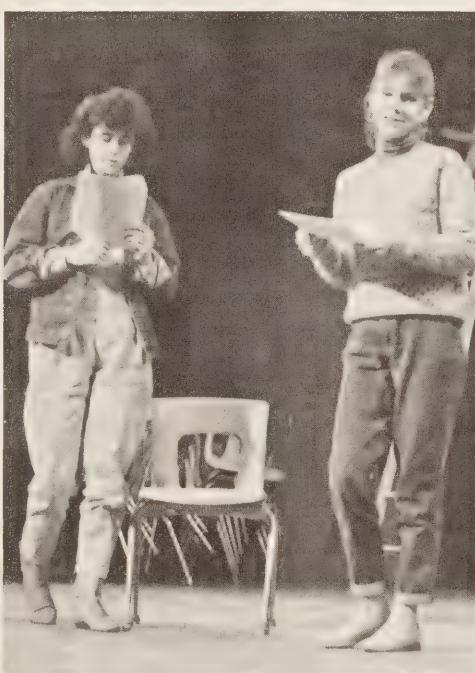




LEIGH BRUMFIELD LOOKS through "Santa's Spectacles" as other cast members respond to her vision.



CATHERINE PALUMBO, TARA May, and Leigh Brumfield enjoy the rehearsal from the audience's point of view.



SARAH YEAGER PAUSES to smile as Janet Skinner completes her lines.

TOM O'TOOLE AND NEIL Burton audition for the Senior musical.



PRACTICING ANOTHER READING are T.C. Riley and Jan Tilley.





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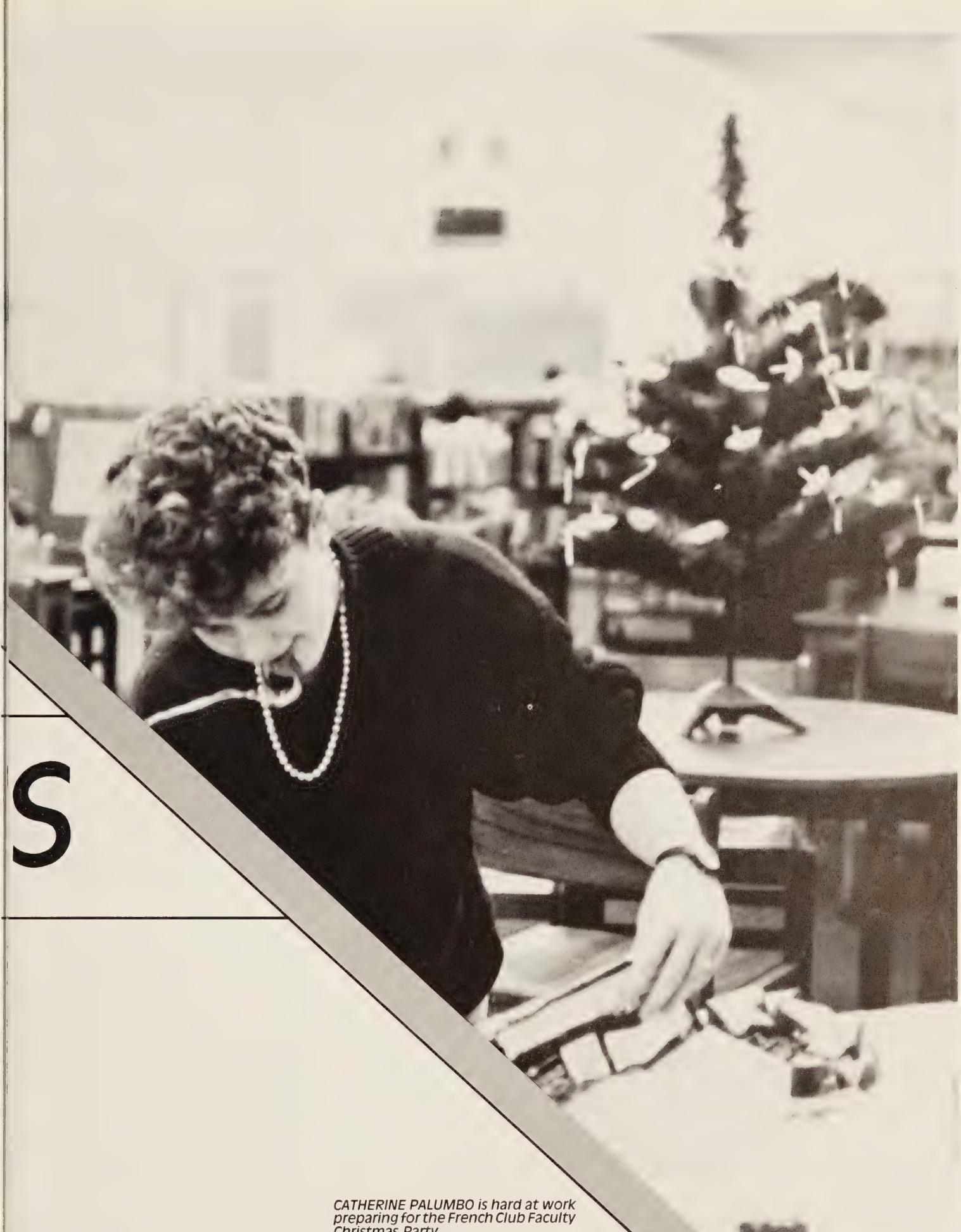
ORGANIZATION

Organizational activities played a big part in this year's school life, whether it was the French Club's annual Faculty Christmas Party, The National Honor Society's Bloodmobile, or the Key Club's White Christmas drive. Many students contributed their time and effort to make these activities successful.

Other organizations continued to represent James Monroe in diverse

ways and fields: DECA in the Type-a-thon for leukemia, SPOTLIGHT in the publications area, and the VARSITY CLUB with their Toys For Tots drive.

With the combined efforts of these and other organizations, JMHS continued to shine as one of the most socially aware and spirited schools in the area.



CATHERINE PALUMBO is hard at work
preparing for the French Club Faculty
Christmas Party.

Following the

Seniors were known to be the most important people in Jayem. Seniors were the people which the "underclassmen" looked up to. They were the academic and athletic leaders and they always demonstrated their authority.

As usual the Seniors put on a major stage production. **South Pacific** was the name of the 87' Senior play. Selected members of the Senior class were cast for the parts.

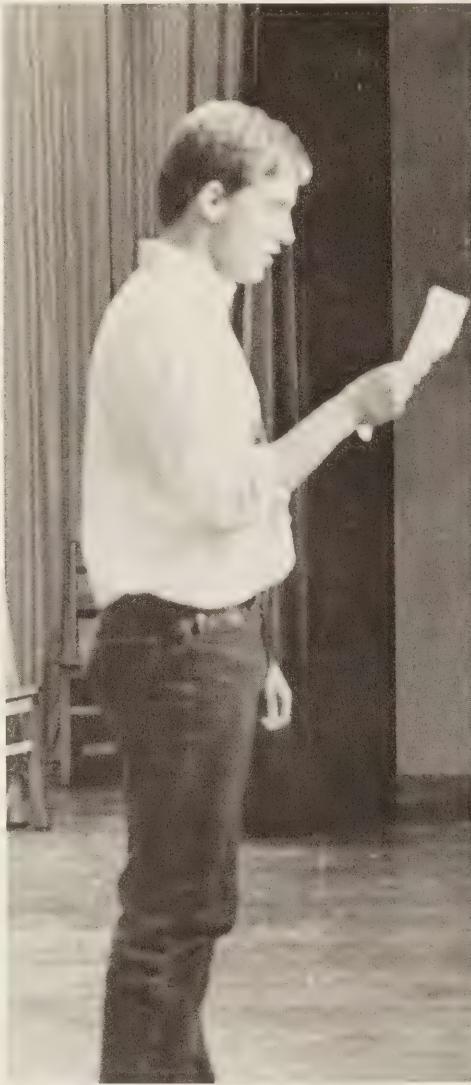
High school students looked forward to many things, but most important was the joy of becoming a senior. Dara Delamere struggled to procure more senior privileges, and the Senior Planning Council worked hard on making the senior class successful.

The Senior Planning Council, the Senior Class Officers, and the Student Council Association were involved in many uplifting school oriented activities, such as pep rallys, fund raisers, and dances.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Therisa Allen, Secretary; Dara Delamere, President; Carrie Hallberg, Vice President.



TOM YOUNG, an outstanding senior, tries out for and wins the lead in the senior class play, "South Pacific".



DR. COMERFORD hands out information about the senior class trip to New York.



SENIOR PLANNING COUNCIL: Tom Moulton, Susan Bennett, Juno Pitchford, Dara

Delamere, Carrie Hallberg, John Johnson, Karen Young, and Clark Sessions.



RHONDA JACKSON, a Monroe Singer, is hoping she will get the part of Bloody Mary in the senior play.

Leaders



VALERIE VIDA is "getting into the groove" with the rest of the Jayem band members.

OUR ACTIVE SCA president, Elizabeth McDaniel, is also an excellent athlete.

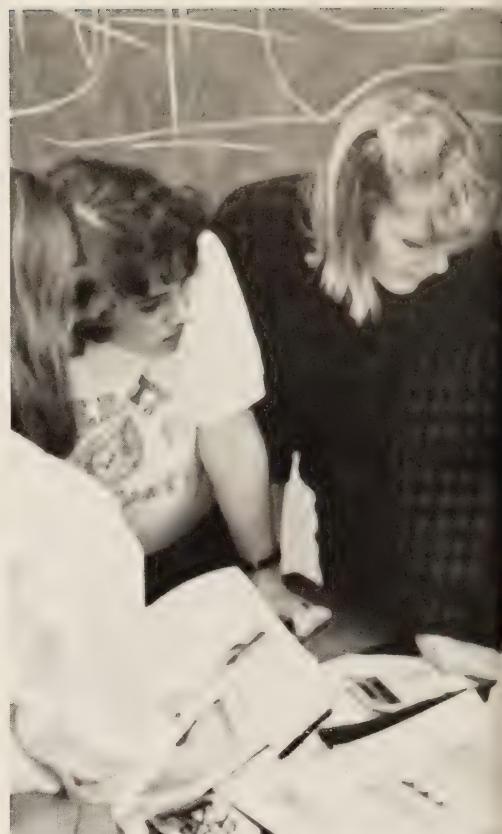


SCA OFFICERS: President, Elizabeth McDaniel; Vice President, Elizabeth Blackmon; Treasurer, Catherine Palumbo; Secretary, Tom Young.

SCA MEMBERS: Tammy Coghill, Courtney Sheffield, Kendal Hansen, Anne Thompson, Catherine Palumbo, Lisa Yang, Cameo Ellis, Christie Harold. 2nd Row: Soyna Coakley, Mary Shelhorse, Malaika Barnes, Amy Sokol, Carrie Hallberg, Keller Williams, Paige Perkins; Ashley Rosebrook. 3rd Row: Chris Peyton, Lewis Fickett, Margaret Ihlenfeld, Beth Blackmon, Elizabeth McDaniel, Bruce Fingerhut, Tom Young, Jeh Hicks, Glen Lanford.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS!! Band? Theme? Decorations? Budget? The great difficulties of planning a prom go to the Junior Planning Council and class sponsor, Mrs. Critchfield.

BEING SECRETARY OF the Sophomore class sometimes gives Liz Lucey a headache.



THE LEADING STRIDE — Class Officers

Head of the class was what these students were. Class Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurers joined together to lead their individual classes. Each class elected what it thought were their leaders.

After being chosen to take charge of the class, officers met with their sponsors. Sponsors play an important role in making the final decisions. The eighth grade officers work with their sponsor, Mrs. Hansen, to create some original fund raising ideas that would help in years to come. The Freshmen and Mrs. Scott sold doughnuts, key chains, and painter's hats with the Jayem logo. Mrs. Clark and her sophomores prepared for next

year's expenses by selling popsicles, doughnuts, stadium cushions, and holding dances after some of the basketball games. Mrs. Critchfield and the junior class officers strived to make this past year's junior/senior prom one to remember. Much effort went into planning the prom. Collecting dues, choosing a band, advising assigned committees, making arrangements with administrators and much more made the 1986-1987 junior/senior prom spectacular.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT Andy Withers is also a hard working, well-rounded student.



VICE PRESIDENT LIBBIE FARMER ponders a point in a sophomore planning session.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary, Liz Lucey; Vice President, Libbie Farmer; President, Andy Withers.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ashley Dalton, Treasurer; Alana Holland, Vice President; Tiffany Govenides, Secretary; Susan Dunnigan, President.

DISCUSSING IDEAS FROM a prom theme book are junior officers Tiff Govenides and Alana Holland, and sponsor Mrs. Critchfield.



WITH COMPETENT LEADERSHIP from their class officers, Victor Everett and Daymion McCall can "walk this way" with confidence.

REMINDERS TO PAY class dues often surprise unsuspecting juniors like Hope Morris, Meredith Parry and Trish Hall. Confident senior, Ginny Fink looks on.



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: Joby Coakley, President; Jamie Wallace, Vice President.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Stephen Mann, President; Tyler Scott, Vice President; Paul Young, Secretary.



MRS. SCOTT DISPLAYS the patience required to be a freshman class sponsor.

GERMAN CLUB Front Row: Heather Schoeppe, Emily Tankersley, Karen Young, Un Lee, Ryan Lightner, Tyler Smith, Missy Dorr, Tyler Scott. 2nd Row: Soo Lee, Chantel Hollen, Bhavesh Patel, Eric West, Cindy Jones, Amy Downer, Jennifer Freeman, Michelle Perry, Kim Emmons. 3rd Row: Steven Conner, Robert Spitzer, Bhupesh Patel, Joe Provo, Patrick Sullivan, Tom Clare, Jennifer Thornton. 4th Row: David Mackie, Robby Ayers, Wayne Perry, Jan Tilley, Jeff Jones, Chris Carter, Mark Maynard, Jeff Miller.



FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Page Perkins, Sherry Meyer, Kim McGlue, Ashley Daitan, Amy Sokol, Alana Holland, Hope Morris, Catherine Palumbo, Charity Sheffield, Christine Harold. 2nd Row: Gillian Crisp, Trang Truong, Stephanie Lewis, Lisa Smith, Marti Gonzales, Karen West, Ben Howson, Toni Peyton, Leigh Brumfield. 3rd Row: Lisa Yang, Kristen Johnson, Julie Jones, Stephanie House, Tracey Smith, Denise Davis, Donna Krauss, Betsy Atkinson, Theresa Smith, Judith Schor, Catherine Tiereny, Alice Sanders, Mary Franklin. 4th Row: Scott Starling, Carrie Wilson, Eleanor Washington, Amy Mitchell, Dian Witter, Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Courtney Murphy, Ellen Sease, Libbie Farmer, Mary Reese, Bryan Kearney, Meredith Parry, Missy Dorr, Joe King, Cathy Benser. 5th Row: Rick Starling, Adam Clingenpeel, Tom O'Toole, Mark Miller, Martha Blasiak, Jennifer Edge, Beth Blackmon, Tiffany Govenides, Jill Miller, Janet Skinner, Marcus Pomeroy, April Sessions, Stephen Hall, John Warlick, Debra Nichols, Melissa Wagner, Alisa Watkins. 6th Row: Lori Locke, Dan Howard, Dawn Steiniger, Andrea Manolis, Kathryn Washington, Trish Hall, Shelly Smith, Susan Bennett, Dara Delamere, Libba Greenup, Carrie Hallberg, Cory Willis, Martin Thorstead, Stephanie Mann, Johanna Adams, Jennifer Hall, Diana Blair, Catherine Evans, Ashley Rosebrook, Leslie Muir.

C'EST LA VIE

Jayem students had a variety of four languages to choose from, and no matter which they chose, there was a corresponding club. The German Club, the French Club, the Latin Club, and the Spanish Club provided opportunities for them to socialize, learn, and share in the manner of different cultures.

Each club had activities that were enjoyed by many. The German Club held a crafts bazaar at Hugh Mercer Elementary School, built Gingerbread houses, went to German restaurants, and hosted a German festival. The French club held a faculty/student Christmas party with all sorts of French goodies. The Spanish Club held a door decorating contest at Christmas and gave a decorated tree to the Children's Ward at Mary Washington Hospital. The Latin Club held numerous Pizza Parties at Mr. Gatti's. All of the clubs enjoyed a fun, active year.



GERMAN CLUB MEMBER Amy Downer enjoys looking at merchandise at the German Club Bazaar.

THE FRENCH IV CLASS went to see *Les Misérables*, a play at the Kennedy Center.



MOLLY TOLLEY, DARA DELAMERE, Leslee Dunnigan, and P.J. Newman enjoy the story of Don Quixote on record in their Spanish class.



LATIN CLUB Front Row: Elizabeth Vestal, Stacy Files, Claiborne Ashby, Teresa Bolick, Anne Beck, Holly Gabbert. 2nd Row: Kate Burke, Kevin Powell, Jennifer Tootle, Rick Starling, Carter Hansen, Carroll Ross, Lewis Fickett. 3rd Row: David Vestal, Andy Withers, Tom Young, Tom Moulton, Berkley Griles, Bruce Fingerhut, Kirk Edwards, John Patrick Johnson.



SPANISH CLUB Front: Amy Herndon, Crystal Peyton, Susan McGlone, Chiara Ascari, Kim Faulconer, Michelle Schoppe, Catherine Palumbo, Heather Rackey, Susan Taylor, Kevin O'Toole. 2nd Row: Erica Howard, Margaret Curry, Pauline Felder, Debra Nichols, Molly Tolley, Dara Delamere, Susan Dunnigan, Tabatha Unroe, Leslee Dunnigan, Laura Smith. 3rd Row: Joe Knowles, Joann Silva, Matt Folan, Samantha Ennis, P.J. Newman, Chris White, Elizabeth McDaniel, Mike O'Malley, Sally Cressy, Lori Locke. 4th Row: Larry Trout, William Keller, Brian Kelley, Renee Bumbry, Greg Randall, Glen Lanford, Calley Farmer, Ronnie Rackey.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS Berkley Griles, Tom Moulton, and Carter Hansen show their gratitude to a bust of Caesar for promoting the study of Rome.



MANY STUDENTS AND TEACHERS turned up at the successful French Club Christmas party in the library.



JOEY PROVO, DANNY HOWARD, Eric West, Steve Conner, and Tom Clare await their dinners at a German Club outing to a German restaurant.



Brumfield Bonus

Every week forensics contest participant Leigh Brumfield met with the team to practice her skills. Meeting twice a week, Leigh explained, was often necessary before a contest. Her father gladly gave his time and experience to the team. Mr. Brumfield, who had been on his high school's debate and forensics team, gave his sponsorship using the federal government's REACH program.

What are Leigh's plans for next year? With her dramatic skills and her oratorical skills, Leigh plans to work on competing in a new category, dual interpretation.

LEIGH BRUMFIELD finds out she can see with her old glasses in the Christmas play, *Santa's Spectacles*.



KURT MOELLER practices stance, voice, diction, and projection in effective speech making with Mr. Brumfield as judge.



MISS STEWART plans with the **Basilisk** staff to find literary masterpieces for their publication.

WAITING to participate in the local forensics contest last year, the forensics team thinks about winning the poetry and prose readings or speech making contests. Winners go on to the district contest.



Creative Clubs

Thespians. Basilisk. Forensics. Three new vocabulary words in the English class? Webster's needed to be consulted.

Thespians were actors and actresses. The performing arts entertained and delighted us in seasonal events such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas plays as well as Sights and Sounds. These members had to perform on stage

as well as be an audience.

A basilisk was a fabulous creature supposed to kill by its breath or look. It was also the name of our literary magazine.

Participants in forensics found themselves debating, spelling, reading poetry and prose, and making prepared and extemporaneous speeches.



MR. BRUMFIELD helps Kurt Moeller with preparing an extemporaneous speech for a forensics contest. Soo Lee and Joanne Silva wait their turn.



ART CLUB: Doug Hart, Frank Plant.



FORENSICS Front: Joanne Silva, Soo Lee, Marti Gonzales. Second Row: Meredith Parry, Jennifer Tootle, Leigh Brumfield, Joey Provo, Joe King. Third Row: Bryan Kearney, Jan Tilley, Edith Sanders.



THESPIAN SOCIETY Front: Pauline Felder, Leigh Brumfield, Jennifer Hall, Janet Skinner. Second Row: Catherine Palumbo, Dylan Smith, Kim Hooper, Stephanie Mann. Third Row: Jan Tilley, Alana Holland, Tiffany Govenides, Jason Bill, Jack Thompson.



BASILISK Front: Thomas Gainer, Pauline Felder, Suzanne McGlone, Chiara Ascani. Second Row: Debra Nichols, Michelle Moran, Micheline Schoeppe, Mary Jane Silva.



MS. DARREN attends the FHA District meeting with our officers Tyree White (President), Peggy Camp (Historian), and Talitha Ellis (Secretary).

MRS. TULLY TRIES to aim her business students for success.



Future Homemakers of America
FRONT: Vanessa Wormley, Vivian Delts, Grace Anne Braxton, Devertrias Minor, Robin Merriman, Niki Gowdy, Peggy Camp, Melisa Stanley, Kimber Richardson, Nikki Stafford, Troy Turner. 2nd ROW: Mia Johnson, Colleen Ferris, Darrin Wright, Shanie Wright, Steven Turner, Talitha Ellis, Tyree White, Scot Newton, Daniel Rollins, Shawn Williams, Corey Dawson, Gary Poole. 3rd ROW: Ms. D. Darden.



Future Business Leaders of America
FRONT: Jennifer Beverly, Karen West, Liz Lucy, Bill Keller, Jenifer House, Lori Jackson, Jessica Brown. 2nd Row: Nichole Robinson, Margaret Curry, Courtney Murphy, John Worlick, Angela Wright, Michelle Schoeppe, Tracey Smith, Mary Jane Silva. 3rd Row: Stephanie Griffis, Mary Reese, Andy Withers, Antonio Coghill, George Coghill, Kevin Johnson, Richard Williams, Joann Brown, Mary Beth Abner



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
Front: Timothy Hall, Aretha Pratt, Robert Stewart. 2nd Row: Mr. Robinson, Brian Richard, Kenneth Kessecker, Marvin Brown, Michael McKinney, Rodney Hunter, Alvis Rivers, Henry Normand, Tom Stanley. 3rd Row: Antwan Forman, Christopher Derricote, Carl Payne, Ollie Williams, Daymion McCall, Olisa Pratt, Joel Bickel, Mondell Washington. 4th Row: Reginald Silver, Taiwan Jones, Marcellus Christian, Anthony Poole, Richard Christopher, Tracy Jackson, Joseph Walker, Quintin McMillian, Thomas Daniel.



MS. DARDEN DEMONSTRATES cooking techniques to future homemakers Monica Chaffee and Robin Merryman.

VICA'S INTRAMURAL team has another winning season with experts like Bryce Christian and Anthony Poole.



MIXING IT UP



Three different organizations at James Monroe provided a wide mix of activities for student extracurricular participation. The Future Homemakers of America participated in events related to home management. Highlighting the year, Ms. Darden, and the officers attended the district meeting. The Jayem FBLA chapter participated in business competitions. Mary Reese received the Virginia Business Mathematics Proficiency Certificate by

scoring 100% on the math test. The FBLA also sold Turkey Notes at Thanksgiving (25¢ greetings delivered) and conducted a type-a-thon for the Leukemia Foundation. Members of VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, competed in the Vocational Skills Olympic in electronics, small engines, welding, drafting, etc. Cars were refurbished with funds raised from car washes and a faculty talent show.



FBLA MEMBER MARGARET CURRY double checks a typing assignment.



VICA STUDENT ANTWAN FOREMAN shows a new tool to Chris Derricott.

TIME FOR ROBIN MERRYMAN to practice the techniques she learned from Ms. Darden. Tate Wash and M.C. look on.

KEY CLUB: Front: Patrick Bolick, Ronnie Rackey, Chad Randall, Alex Smith, David Klotz, David Woodbridge. 2nd Row: Tom Moulton, Carter Hansen, Ron Kelsey, Andy Withers, Calley Farmer, Pete Thompson 3rd Row: Clark

Sessions, Greg Randell, Chris White, Cornelius Grayson, Michael O'Malley, Kirk Edwards, P.J. Newman, Ross Cash 4th Row: Jerry Trice, Ben Lawrynas, Chris Allison, Jeh Hicks, Glen Landford, Mike Puig, Tom Young.



VARSITY CLUB: Front: Malika Barnes, Tammie Coghill, Ashleigh Harris, Jennifer Edge, Anne Thompson, Carrie Hallberg, Heather Rackey, Lynn Mercer, Tammy Davis, Karen Young. 2nd Row: Elizabeth Greenup, Elizabeth McDaniel, John Walker, Kevin Johnson, Sherry Meyer, Libbie Farmer, Virginia Fink, Leslie Dunnigan, Leslie Fletcher, Scott Starling, John Johnson, Ron Kelsey. 3rd Row: Antonio Coghill, Dierdre Powell, Cory Willis, Catherine Palumbo, Cote Burnette, Meredith Parry, Tom Moulton, Keller Williams, Kirk Edwards, Beth Blackmon, Tom Young, Mike Burch. 4th Row: Glen Landford, George Coghill, Neil Burton, P.J. Newman, Juno Pitchford, Chris White, Amy Sokol, Michael O'Malley, Calley Farmer, Mike Puig, Clark Sessions, Carroll Ross, Andy Withers, Bruce Fingerhut, Jeh Hicks.



MISSY STANLEY, ROBIN Merryman, and Tyree White gather food for a Key Club Christmas family.



COURTNEY MURPHEY, AND Liz Lucey admire the decorated Christmas tree donated by the Key Club.



CHRIS WHITE SAVES the game by making a dunk for the Key Club Basketball team.



KELLER WILLIAMS HITS a high note going for a basket.



EMILY TANKERSLEY, LISA YANG, Tom Moulton and Steven Lorenzo work diligently at the computers. Emily and Lisa are in Math Counts, while Tom and Steven brush up on course work.

MATH COUNTS: Front: Moria Perry, Jacky Curry, Lisa Yang, Emily Tankersley, Colleen Boxwell, Un Lee. 2nd Row: Laird Sessions, Lewis Fickett, Frankie Sullivan, Mark Miller.



MR. VASSAR explains instructions for a Math Counts test.

When It Counts

This year there have been many activities to keep Jayem exciting. The Varsity Club sponsored several activities, but two of its most successful were the Homecoming Dance and Toyland. Toyland was held during the Christmas season. Students brought in old toys which were repaired then sold for twenty-five cents. The Key Club sponsored its traditional White Christmas by collecting food for needy area families. An outstanding Key Club

contribution was the huge Christmas tree which adorned our lobby. Key Club also sponsored two intramural basketball teams. In Math Counts, the activities were strictly academic. Under the direction of Mr. Vassar, this group of eighth graders took quizzes, reviewed math concepts, drilled on the computer and then competed against other eighth graders in the area. Math Counts also had a successful year.



VARSITY CLUB MEMBER Mike Puig swings for the fence.



BERKLEY GRILES, Glen Landford, and Keller Williams enjoy a dance at the homecoming sponsored by the Varsity Club.



SOME YOUNG POLITICIANS get first hand experience from Senator Slaughter.

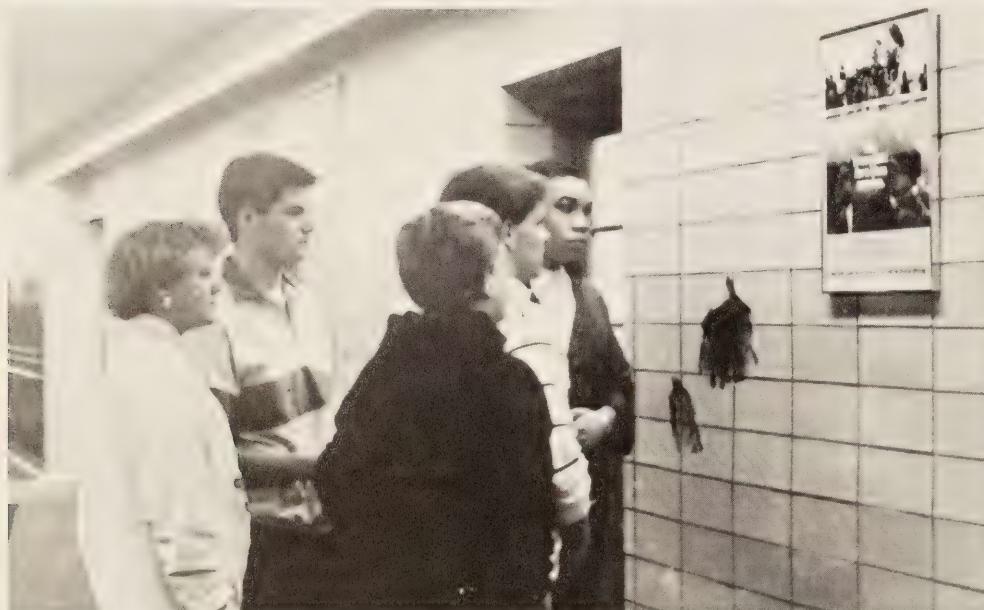


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Four clubs helped students get involved with community responsibilities: SADD, the Young Democrats and Republicans, and the Christian Support Group.

The Young Democrats and Independents and the Young Republicans learned about the responsibilities of living in a Democracy through speakers and first-hand experience helping politicians in

MEMBERS of the Christian Support Group discuss "Fishnet 87," a Christian concert.



SOME STUDENTS heed a very important message from reminders in our halls.



DANCING THE TIME AWAY, members of SADD enjoy their dance-a-thon.



Next Step

campaigns.

SADD helped students become aware of the true maxim that drinking and driving do not mix. The responsibility was in the student's own hands at the wheel.

Last year the Christian Support Group was born as a few students met every Tuesday in the senior dining room. The purpose of starting the group was to give the Christian students of J.M. an opportunity to meet with other Christian students

and offer each other support and prayer in their daily lives. Guest speakers had also been a large part of the group's fellowship. Through fundraisers like the Fall Bazaar and donations from local churches, the group sponsored a Christian Rock Concert in the spring.



CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP Front: John Huff, Debra Nichols, Pauline Felder, Crystal Peyton. 2nd Row: Jennifer Fenwick, Alisa Watkins, Mary Jane Silva, Tammy Davis, Jeremy Leacock. 3rd Row: Joanne Silva, Suzanne McGone, Chiara Ascari.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS Front: Elizabeth McDaniel, Tom Young, Libbie Farmer, Molly Tully, Dara Delamare, Liz Lucy, Hope Morris, Jill Miller, Kurt Moeller. 2nd Row: Clark Sessions, Keller Williams, Meredith Parry, Ellen Sease, Katherine Palumbo, P.J. Newman, Virginia Fink, Jack Thompson, Scott Starling.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS Front: Eric West, Andrea Manolis, Chiara Ascari, Pauline Felder, Susie McGlone. 2nd Row: Amy Herndon, Joe Provo, Susan Bennett, Patrick Sullivan, David Mackie. 3rd Row: Jan Tilley, Jack Rose, Beth Blackmon, Dylan Smith, Jack Thompson, Tom O'Toole, Frank Plant.



SADD Front: Catherine Palumbo, Tom Moulton, Pauline Felder, Chiara Ascari, Suzie McGlone, Tammy Davis, Heather Schoepple, Michele Schoepple, April Sessions, Janet Skinner, Diana Blair. 2nd Row: Un Lee, Karen Young, Emily Tankersen, Carolyn Winnenberg, Tiffany Govenides, Ashley Dalton, Theresa Bolick, Ann Beck, Claiborne Ashby, Christie Anderson, Kim Faulkner, Debra Nichols. 3rd Row: Mary Reese, Lisa yang, Trish Hall, Hope Morris, Ellen Sease, Libby Farmer, Vicki Fink, Molly Tully, Donna Kraus, Jennifer Hall, Amy Herndon, Alisa Watkins. 4th Row: Melissa Wagner, Kathy Benser, Johanna Adams, Stephanie Mann, Margaret Curry, Toni Peyton, Greg Randall, Ben Lawrynas, Amy Bowie, Ronnie Rackey, Kevin O'Toole, Michelle Moran, Tommy O'Toole. 5th Row: Tom Young, Cheryl Witter, Marcus Pomeroy, John Warlick, Adam Klingenpeel, Sherry Meyer, Mike Puig, Cory Willis, Scott Pollard, Alana Holland, Keller Williams, J.P. Johnson, Dara Delamere, Susan Bennett, Clark Sessions, Jennifer Fenwick.

SCHOOL STORE MANAGERS: Terri Shifflett asst. manager; Tina Rakes, asst. manager; Richard Williams, general manager; Julie Herndon, asst. manager.



PAST DECA PRESIDENT, Brianna Fairfax, and former DECA student, Gordon Self, give opening speeches at the DECA installation.

DECA MEMBER RICHARD WILLIAMS helps serve at the Central Fredericksburg Association dinner.

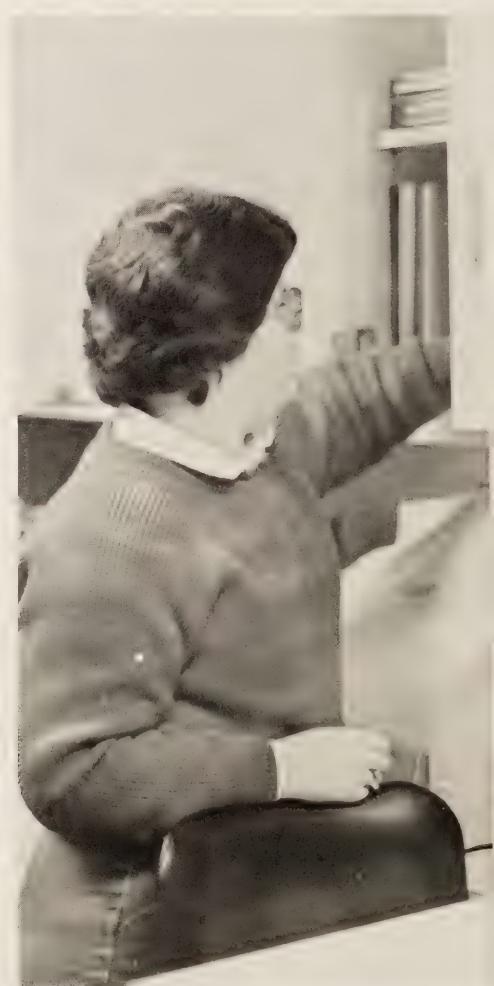
FACULTY GIFT BAGS are made by DECA elves Tony Loving, Tammy Williams, Barbara Hart and Eric Bates.



DECA. FRONT: Sharon Wright, Tammy Williams, Linda Rosser, Richard Williams, Cassie Coleman, Terri Shifflett, Julie Herndon, and James Keller. 2nd Row: Brice Christian, John Edwards, Nikki Stafford, Sheila Taylor, Peggy Camp, Prescott Bumbrey, Jessica Brown, Kim Hooper, Margret Whitaker, Sharon Wright, Zena Sammuels, and Barbara Hart. 3rd Row: Taryn Ebert, Faye Jackson, Jessica Pain, Erica Howard, Delanie Beals, Joanne Brown, Susan Cooke, Tia Williams, Carol Ann Hart, Wanda Minor, Tina Rakes, Kelli Brown, and Colleen Ferris. 4th Row: Jen House, Valerie Vida, Marc Johnson, Charles Webb, Jerry Fleishauer, Fletcher Washington, Robert Mann, Kevin Rennix, Troy Pattillo, Gerald Lewis, and Dan Clayton.



TERRI SHIFFLETT, NIKKI Stafford, Linda Rosser, Valerie Vida, Robert Mann, James Keller, and Prescott Bumbeey are being installed as DECA officers.



ASSISTANT SCHOOL STORE MANAGER Terri Shifflett prepares for another hard day of work.



SUSAN BENNETT EXCLAIMS, "a President's work is never done!"



JENNIFER THORNTON AND Karen West take time out at the Honor's Banquet to chat.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front: Ashleigh Harris, Karen Young, Anne Thompson, Leslie Dunnigan, Carrie Hallberg, Beth Blackmon, Chiara Ascarì, Amy Ridge. 2nd Row: Andrea Manolis, Tracey Smith, Stephen Conner, Leigh Brumfield, Elizabeth McDaniel, Dylan Smith, Terri Shifflett, Debra Nichols. 3rd Row: Cheryl Witter, Kurt Moeller, Dara Delamere, Neil Burton, Tom Young, Clark Sessions, Anne Coleman, Scott Starling. 4th Row: Susan Bennett, Patrick Sullivan, Tom O'Toole, Carroll Ross, Kirk Edwards, Jack Thompson.



OLD NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members, Elizabeth McDaniel and Anne Coleman watch new member, Karen Young, light the candles at the NHS induction ceremony.

MONROE SCHOLARS TOM Moulton and Debra Nichols are congratulated by Mr. Garnett at the Honor's Banquet.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF!!

Our NHS members, DECA members, and Monroe Scholars received awards for their hard work this year. The Monroe Scholars were awarded plaques, pins, and cups at the honor's banquet for the hard work they did all year. These students made a 3.5 with nothing lower than a "C" for all four nine weeks of the year. There were more Monroe Scholars this year than

there ever had been.

The NHS members did their fair share of work also. They had an accumulated grade point averages of a 3.5 or greater. After they were inducted, they had to keep up their grades and do work for the community, such as the bloodmobile.

THE DECA members had their work cut out for them also. They decorated Christmas trees for the

hospital and made Christmas bags for the faculty. The new year started out with a "Leggett Take Over" day. Then they were involved in a district competition. Finally, they were off to a State Leadership Conference. These students will be rewarded in the years to come with their knowledge of business.



Running this way to

Sports

James Monroe excelled in sports this year. Our Varsity Hockey team went undefeated in the district and was Battlefield District Champ for the first time in many years. Three players were named to the All-Regional Team — Carrie Hallberg, Kate Lucey, and Elizabeth McDaniel. Kirk Edward of our golf team went to state. Cross-Country had a lengthy, winning season with Elizabeth Merrill, Tom Molton, Meredith Parry, and Mart Van Lear running away with the lead. The team went to regionals and

Mart went to state. The Lady Jackets put forth a good effort in basketball. Our football team won the regionals and went on, to state with thanks to the new Division II play-offs for schools with small enrollments. Players winning All-Regional second team honors were Eric Bates, Brian Fisher, and Ronell Coghill. Honorable mention went to Ben Lawrynas. Last year's track team had many participants going to state including Elizabeth McDaniel, Wendy Parker, Eric Bates, Juno Pitchford, and John



Walker. All District honors for baseball went to George and Antonio Coghill. Both boys' and girls' tennis teams won District Titles. They were undefeated and went to regionals. **JAYEM HAD A WINNING SEASON!**

THE MIGHTY JACKETS take to the field in the Division II play-off game against Waynesboro.

KATE LUCEY prepares to pass to Malaika Barnes as Jennifer Edge and defensive players Libbie Farmer and Stephanie Mann look on



FRONT ROW: Ginny Fink, Jennifer Edge, Heather Rackey, Anne Thompson, Amy Bowie, Catherine Palumbo, Lynn Mercer, Heather Sheffield. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Greenup, Kate Lucey, Leslie Dunnigan, Carrie Hallberg, Amy Sokol, Leslie Fletcher, Dawn McIntosh, Hope Morris, Susan Dunnigan. THIRD ROW: Mary Sledd Sheilhorse, Elizabeth McDaniel, Heather Pain, Liz Lucey, Malaika Barnes, Cory Willis, Libbie Farmer, Stephanie Mann.



GOALIE CARRIE HALLBERG takes a break from the action



MALAIKA BARNES AND Elizabeth McDaniel fight their way to the goal and celebrate after scoring

JENNIFER EDGE SHOWS some of her fancy stick-work.



THE ULTIMATE GOAL

This year the varsity hockey team achieved its "ultimate goal," The Battle-field District Championship. With a record of 9-0 in the District and 9-3 overall, the Jackets were undeniably the best.

One of the most exciting games was the Jayem-Courtland grudge match

"Team experience, cooperation, and good coaching led us to the District Championship."

Dawn McIntosh

played at Courtland. It was a battle of skills and wills as the two teams went goal for goal. At the end of the second half the score was 1-1. The game then went into strokes, a single player shooting on the goalie. It was then that Libbie Farmer, sophomore, scored the only

stroke and won the game.

The team was led by seniors Leslie Dunnigan, Elizabeth McDaniel, Carrie Hallberg, Kate Lucey, Elizabeth Greenup, Dawn McIntosh, Heather Pain, Heather Rackey and Anne Thompson. For these players, most of whom have played for three or four years, winning the District title was the "icing on the cake" of their high school careers. The initiations, "dead bug," sprints, and tough practices finally paid off.

The rest of the team, comprised of juniors and seniors completed the diverse group of athletes. They combined team spirit, refined skills, agility, and aggressiveness to complete this year's Championship team.

TEAM CAPTAINS DAWN McIntosh, and Anne Thompson lead the team off the field after the pre-game cheer.



CORY WILLIS MAKES her move to lose the defense.



HAVING A FIELD DAY

THE TEAM PSYCHES itself up for a tough game.

This year's Jayvee Hockey Team, led by captains Jill Miller and Courtney Murphy and coached by Ms. Elizabeth Fines, worked hard all season. Its dedication to the game showed in its play, if not its record. In Jayvee hockey, like all junior varsity sports, the primary goal is to gain experience that will prepare the athletes for varsity play. On a team as large as this year's, it was hard for everyone to get playing time. With a little under half of the team going into eleventh grade, it was important that the underclassmen gain experience. Look for them to be the leaders of the team next year.

MEMBERS OF THE JAYVEE Hockey Team look on as Julie Jones steps forward to accept her award at the Fall Sports Banquet.



JAYVEE HOCKEY TEAM Front Row: Emily Tankersley, Michelle Schoepp, Kim Faulconer, Betsy Atkinson, Stephanie House, Lisa Yang, Diana Blair. 2nd Row: Jennifer Mann, Sarah Yeagar, Courtney Murphy, Jessica Pain, Ellen Sease, Donna Krouse, Catherine Glancy, Harper Anderson, Kate Burke. 3rd Row: Dian Witter, Janet Skinner, Amy Mitchell, Jill Miller, Kristen Johnson, Julie Jones, Krista Stearns, Ashley Rosebrook, Elizabeth Paston, Eleanor Washington.



DEFENSIVE PLAYER COURTNEY MURPHY watches the action downfield.

GOLF TEAM Front Row: Kirk Edwards, Neil Burton, Scott Starling, Alex Smith. Back Row: Chris White, Ross Cash, Michael O'Malley, Tom Clare.



Last fall, the James Monroe golf team enjoyed its best season in years. The team finished second in the district, third in the region, and sent two individuals to the state competition. The Jackets were led by senior Kirk Edwards and sophomore Ross Cash. Both players had strong seasons and strong post-season play.

In regular season play, the team finished 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the district. They beat Culpeper once and lost once, setting up a tight race for the district title at the Culpeper Country Club. The Jackets shot their best score ever, 311, but that wasn't enough to top Culpeper's 300. Ross Cash won the individual title tying

CLUBBING HIS WAY to state competition — Ross Cash.

the course record with six-under 66. Kirk Edwards and Neil Burton shot 79 finishing 6th and 7th respectively.

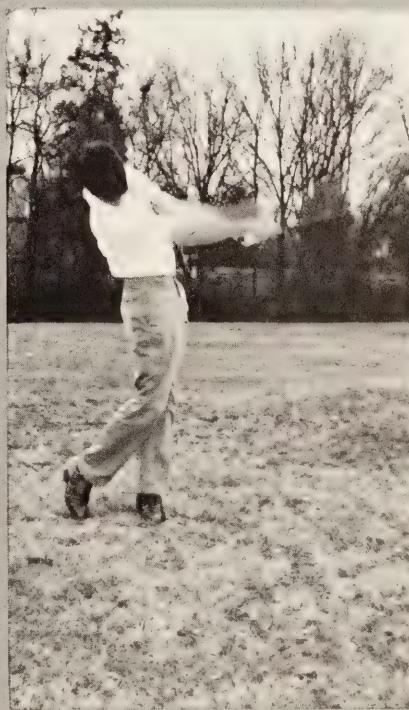
In the regional competition at Shenandoah Valley in Front Royal, the Jackets missed qualifying for the state tournament by two strokes. Harrisonburg shot 317, Culpeper 319, and James Monroe 321. Kirk Edwards was regional runner-up firing a 76. Ross Cass shot 80 (4th place), P.J. Newman, 82, and Michael O'Malley, 83. Kirk Edwards and Ross Cash qualified for the state competition in Wytheville. Again, Kirk finished runner-up with 76-75-151. Ross shot 80-79-159 for a seventh place finish. At the season ending sports banquet, Kirk was voted the Most Valuable Player while Ross received the Incentive Award.



KIRK EDWARDS DEMONSTRATES the special combination of talents needed to become one of the best in the state.



KIRK KEEPS A proper grip, a perfect stance, and his eyes on the ball in deep concentration.



THE STROKE IS FINISHED off with a picture book follow through.

A Running Start

Being a runner on the James Monroe cross-country team throughout high school has been a great experience for me. Practices were hard but helped us to grow into a successful team. New runners, Marcus Pomeroy, Robbie Ayres, and Martin and Mark Thorsted, filled in the holes left by last year's graduated members. Veteran varsity runners, Tom Moulton, Martin Van Lear and David Mackie helped to drive the boys' team to finish second in the District meet and eighth in the Regional meet. The girls' team led by captain Liz Merrill and veteran runners Meredith Parry, Jenny Freeman, Melissa Wagner, and Monica Chaffee led the girls to finish third in the district meet and to qualify for the Regional meet.

— Tom Moulton

STRETCHING OUT is very important as Tom Moulton demonstrates.



COACH CALLOWAY SHOWS that he can keep relaxed and in good humor at the team meets.

CROSS-COUNTRY STAR ATHLETE Mart Van Lear concentrates on the course at the North Stafford meet.

TORRE VAN LEAR demonstrates the intense concentration that runners must possess.



MONICA CHAFFEE HELPS Jennifer Hall stretch before the girls race.



ADAM CLINGENPEEL pulls for a strong finish to boost the overall team score.



THE 1986 J.M. CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM FIRST ROW: (L-R) Jennifer Freeman, Kendal Hansen, Shelly Smith, Elizabeth Merrill, Monica Chaffee, Angel Howard, and Melissa Wagner. SECOND ROW: Dawn Steiniger, Judith Schor, Torre Van Lear, Tom Bennett, Mart Van Lear, and Meredith Parry. THIRD ROW: Mark Thorsted, Neil Raftery, Marcus Pomeroy, Tom Moulton, John Warlick, and Jeff Jones. TOP ROW: Coach Calloway, Adam Clingenpeel, Martin Thorsted, Robbie Ayres, and Denise Davis.

TANGELA WALLACE GOES up for two while Angela Gordon blocks out.



Jumping Lady JACKETS

It was a year of adjustment and learning for the girls' basketball teams. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity gained fresh players, and many of the JVs from the last school year were moved up to Varsity due to a lack of players. There were five sophomores and five juniors, but no seniors on the Varsity team. There

was also a lack of height as the tallest girl on the team was 5'7".

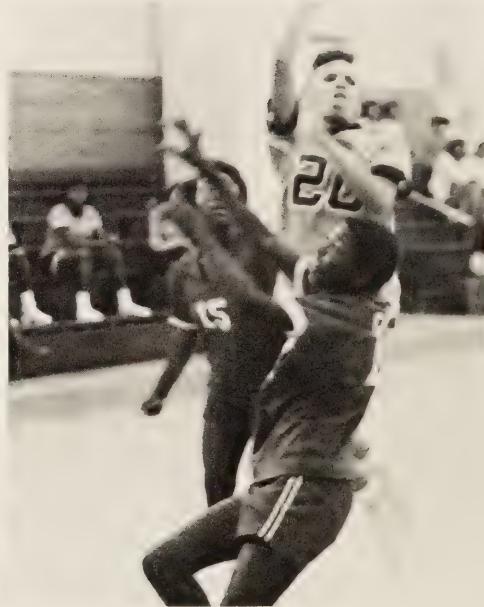
Team effort and togetherness made up for the teams' losses. Trina Bumbrey and Tammie Coghill led the Lady Yellow Jackets with many outstanding plays, while the rest of the team gave it their all.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Tina Slaughter, Monica Johnson, Keisha Carter, Teresa Turner, Jennifer Jones, and Coach Mary Rooney.



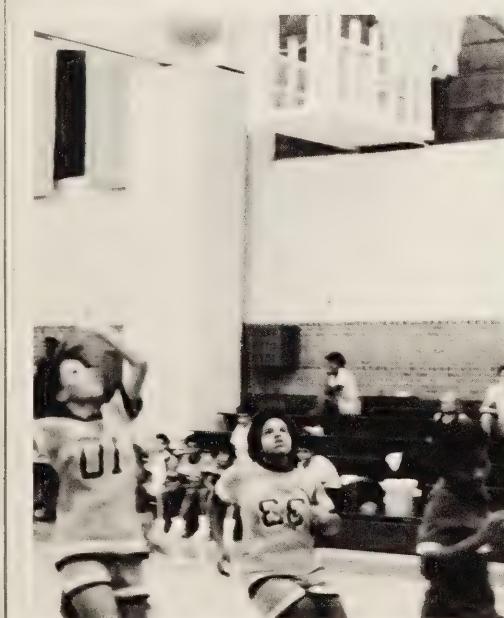
VARSITY TEAM: Kneeling: Teresita Grant, Tina Turner, Trina Bumbrey, Lori Jackson, Teresa Grant. Standing: Coach Mager, Tammie Coghill, Angela Johnson, Renee Bumbrey, Shanie Wright, Stephanie Griffin.



NICHOLE JOHNSON SHOOTS for the basket as her opponent tries to block her.



HEADS UP! Stephanie Griffin, Teresita Grant, Tammie Coghill, and Shanie Wright execute perfect defense and block opponents from a rebound.



TINA SLAUGHTER RUNS in to cover Monica Johnson's shot.



TAMMIE COGHILL makes a foul shot while Teresita Grant watches on.



TEAM TOGETHERNESS SHOWS AS Lori Jackson, Shanie Wright, Trina Bumbrey, and Tammie Coghill clog the lane to prevent a pass.

ERIC TROUT AND Jamie Wallace close in to tackle an offending player.



FRONT ROW: Michael Roberts, John Blackmon, Shawn Pope, Rod Banks, Keith Garrison, Jamie Wallace, Brett Rafferty, Brandon Votta. SECOND ROW: Jerry Holmes, Tee Hicks, Bucky Thornton, Anthony Lewis, Emmanuel Symion, Mark Reynolds, Joby Coakley, Butch Johnson. THIRD ROW: Billy Summers, Eric Trout, Marquis Hamm, Melvin Smith, Knuckles Turner, Richard Minor. FOURTH ROW: Coach Roberts, Coach Chapman, Coach Simonpietri.

JOBY COAKLEY TAKES a break after scoring a touchdown for the Little Yellow Jackets.

MANAGER OF THE EIGHTH grade football team, Butch Johnson, works to pull the team together.



Getting on the

ALL MOST OF THE student body really heard about 8th grade football was the announcement, "would all eighth grade football players return their equipment." This, however, was not the only story behind these little jackets. Rain or shine the boys were practicing hard in order to strive for victory; yet many of the teams outnumbered them. Some of the players were forced to leave the team because of injury, discipline reasons, and academics, which made the team even smaller. Players that stood out on offense were Joby Coakley, Bucky Staples, Marquis

Hamm, and Emmanuel Symion. Stand out players on defense were Keith Garrison, Shawn Pope, Eric Trout, and Knuckles Turner. Coach Roberts said that next year we hope for a larger turnout and an improved won-lost record. The basic idea of the 8th grade football team is to organize teams and to instill a desire to continue playing on the J.V. and Varsity levels. Coaches Chapman, Roberts, and Simonpietri would like to thank all of the "Baby Bumblebees" for their effort and enthusiasm.





SHOOTING, THROWING, catching and scoring were all a part of the basketball players' strategy in the eighth grade. The girls' determination and long practice helped them through a hard fought season. The team lost two players, Dee Dee Frye and Tangie Wallace, to the junior varsity team. The girls had never played together as a team, which could have caused some problems; but that did not prevent them from progressing. With the help of Coach Poole they quickly learned to play and work together as one instead of individuals. She felt that the 8th grade program is basically a preparation for next year j.v. The girls ended the season with a 3-9 record.

BALL!



LEADING SCORER, PATRICIA PETTUS, tapes her knee so that she'll be ready to make extra points.

SIDESTEPPING A DEFENDER, Emmanuel Symion runs for more yardage.



FRONT ROW: Tamara Griffin, Patricia Pettus, Nikki Paige, Tonya Morton. SECOND ROW: Coach Poole, Erica Pratt, April Fields, Stephanie Harrison, Patricia Humphrey, Tamara Robinson.



MOVIN' ON UP

FRESHMAN SHAWN WILLIAMS is on the move.

The junior varsity football team had a tough season this year. Its final record was 2-4, but this did not reflect the hard work the players put into every game and practice.

The team was led by sophomore captains Allen Keller, Glen Lanford, and Andy Withers. Offensive standouts included: Shawn Williams, Glen

Lanford, Richard Christopher, David Klotz, Damion Samuels, Cornelius Grayson, and Tripp Viverette. Defensive standouts included: Allen Keller, Alfonso Brooks, Andy Withers, Cornelius Grayson, Larry Trout, Carter Hansen, and Rick Starling. With the experience this year's freshmen received, their return next year should result in a winning season.



JUNIOR VARSITY COACHES Deshazo, Smith, and Sutter.



COACH DESHAZO DISCUSSES strategy with Richard Christopher and Allen Keller.

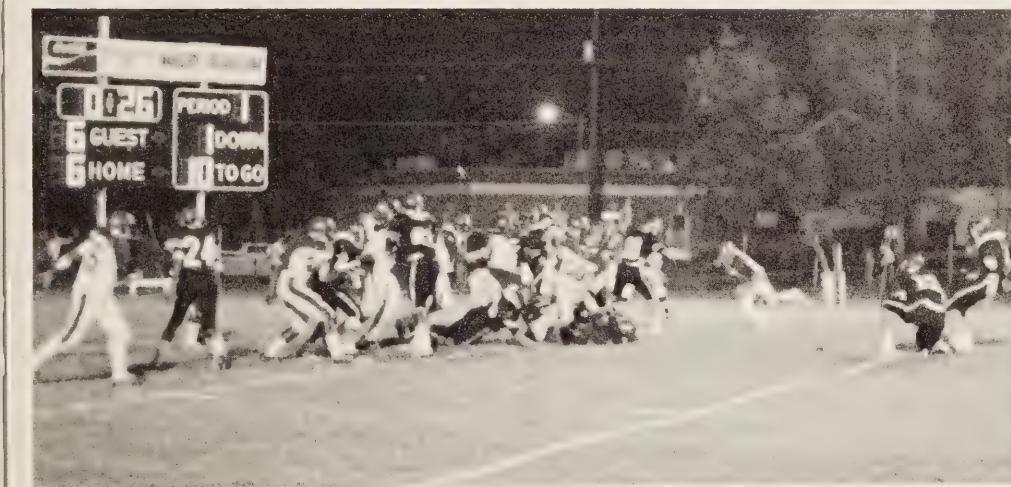
QUARTERBACKS CHRIS PEYTON and Glen Lanford watch the defense in action.





THE TEAM COMES OFF the field after a pre-game warm-up.

LARRY TROUT PUTS another one through the uprights.



BUCK PARKER BRINGS down a Spotsylvania player.

PLAYERS EXIT FROM a hard fought game with SPOTSY.

ON A MISSION

THE 1986 football season started out with a bang! The first game against North Stafford was the first in line for many victories for Jayem. Great coaching, fantastic plays, and a hard working team was a sure sign that they would go all the way to state.

It all began in late summer before school started. The object was to analyze this group of guys and put them into positions that would better the team. Hot days were spent running and practicing. They used a strong weight program to make the front line ready for the upcoming season. There were some new players, but most of the team had played together before, enabling

the players to become a team rather than individuals.

The season began as a "Commitment to Excellence:" The players took this motto to heart by being the best and not giving up. Although there were a few losses, the team stayed together and rethought their possible mistakes and worked on correcting them. After the disappointing Homecoming loss to Louisa, the Jackets had a week to recover. They concentrated their time on lifting the players' spirits and psyching up for next week's game. This resting period must have done the trick because the following week was an astonishing victory against the hard fighting

BLOCKERS TOM YOUNG, Mike Day and John Walker make a path for quarterback Antonio Coghill as he fakes the pitch to Eric Bates.

WIDE RECEIVER Kevin Johnson jumps high above the hands of Laurel Park defenders to catch the deflected pass.



JAY DANIELS ATTENDS to Steve Conner's injury while Jim Fenwick looks on.

ON DEFENSE STEVE Conner and Ron Kelsey attempt to shut down Waynesboro's running attack.

CO-CAPTAIN GEORGE Coghill shows his great kick returning skill for another big gain.

JAYEM'S LEADING tackler Ronell Coghill brings down Laurel Park's running back for a loss with the help of Daryl Williams and Antonio Coghill.



All The Way to STATE!

Spotsylvania Knights. This game lifted the confidence and the spirits of the players and coaches as well as the fans. The Jacket team had launched an attack plan that would carry them on their **MISSION TO STATE!**



JAYEM'S TOUGH offensive line paves the way for running back Eric Bates as he drives for another first down.



Varsity Football Team. First Row: K. Johnson, E. Noakes, P. Bolick, D. Williams, E. Bates, J. Walker, R. Coghill, A. Coghill, D. Durante, G. Coghill, R. Banks, Second Row: B. Fisher, R. Hunter, S. Conner, M. McGlone, G. Randall, S. Pollard, M. Roulley, J. Edwards, J. Pullam, M. Washington, V. Carter; Third Row: K. Williams, M. Burch, B. Fingerhut, B. Christian, R. Kelsey, M. Bowers, C. Farmer, J. Anderson, K. Harrington, A. Kay, M. Beale; Fourth Row: W. Lewis, J. Wheeler, J. Fenwick, J. Daniels, A. Poole, C. Thompson, J. Hicks, T. Young, B. Lawrynas, M. Day.

REGULAR SEASON SCOREBOARD

North Stafford	26-13
Stafford	20-7
Osbourn	36-19
Parkview	14-28
Culpeper	21-0
Caroline	7-0
Orange	22-23
Louisa	15-27
Spotsylvania	29-7
King George	49-14



Mission Accomplished...

ALL OF THE hard work and practice had paid off. The dream of going into playoffs had become a reality.

The first step was winning the regular season games; that being done the next goal was set. Knowing this, the players realized they had to work harder. The first game was against Waynesboro. The little Giants, as they were called, did not have as good a record as we did, but they were still a strong team unit; even so the Jackets prevailed with outstanding efforts by Daryl

Williams and Kevin Johnson for a score of 19 to 6. The following week's game was against Turner Ashby. Their team was not as well rated, but they put up a good fight. Turner Ashby could not stop the determined Jackets as they once again accounted for another defeat.

Brunswick was the final step to state. The two and a half hour road trip appeared to worry some coaches and players; but as the time grew nearer to the game, the endurance of the players showed



MARGARET IHLENFELD gives Bruce Fingerhut a victory kiss for a game well played.

1986 State Champs

Coaches Daryl Earman, Emory Turner, Rich Serbay, Bob Burch, Horace Green.



through. They arrived at the field with at least an hour and a half to spare. This time was used to relax and adapt to the surroundings of the country atmosphere. The game had begun with an appearance of hopelessness when Eric Bates, late in the first quarter, broke free for the game's first score. There was a turnaround for the Jackets as they continued to drive for more points to end up with a 26 to 8 win.

Hooray!!!! We made it. Unlike the other playoff games, this game

against Laurel Park got off to a fast start with Antonio Coghill throwing a 42 yard touchdown pass to George Coghill. Laurel Park had a highly rated team and strong offense, but the mighty Jackets defense shut them down. After continuous great plays by the team throughout the day, the game was finally over, leaving the Jayem football team state champs and a lot of fans cheering. (MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!!!!)

FULLBACK DARYL DURANTE assists Jayem blockers while Eric Bates runs for a 60 yard touchdown.

DEFENSIVE END Jeh Hicks astonishes the crowd with another impressive "sack".



BRIAN "Hump" FISHER attempts to throw Waynesboro's quarterback for a loss.

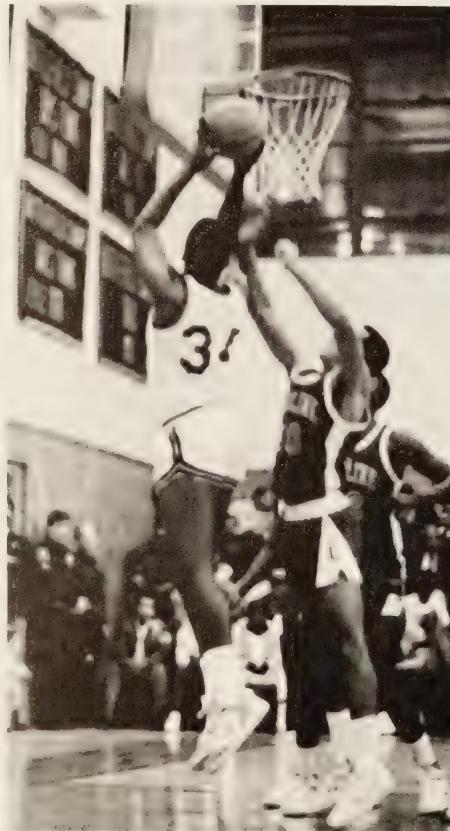
Jumpin' JACKETS Flash!

The 1986-87 varsity basketball team jumped into their season with full force. With the season starting late because of football, many of the players were anxious to start. These outstanding young men stunned the crowds with their flashy footwork.

Practices after school included

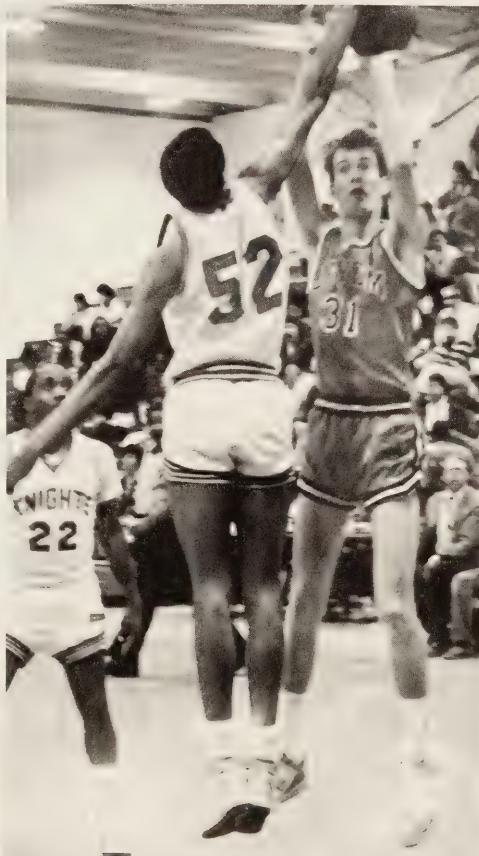
"willing to go that extra mile . . ."

not only working out but also a study hall. The study period was designed to help the players keep



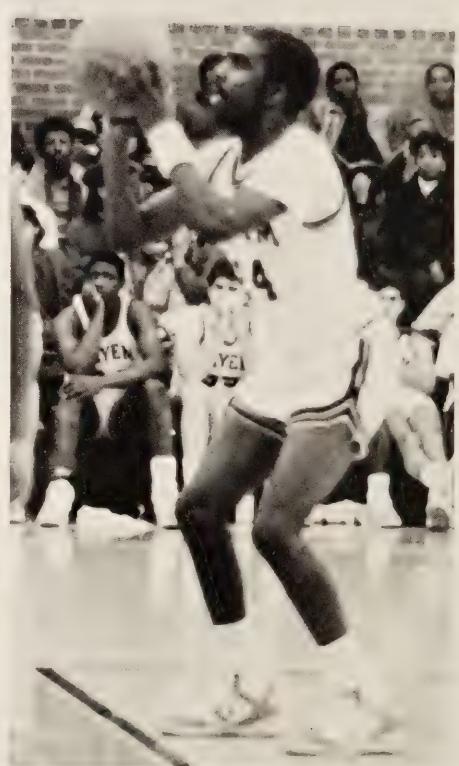
CHARLES THOMPSON sinks another two points for the Jackets.

up their grades in order to stay on the team. After studying, the fellows hit the floor for a couple of hours filled with dribbling, shooting, and defensive plays. Foul shots were very important in close games and therefore time was taken in practice to perfect these. The team also worked on rebounds and passing techniques. Two year veteran Eric Bates felt that "the team was an enthusiastic, close knit unit that was willing to go that extra mile in order to ensure a victory." Coaches C. Sudduth and R. Burch



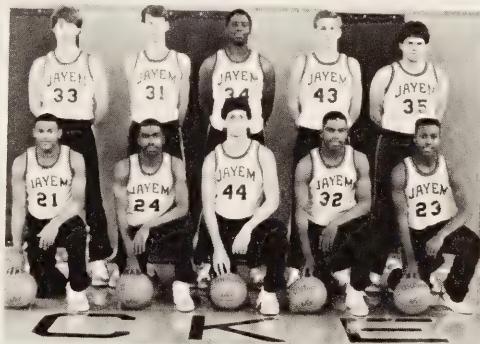
CHRIS ALLISON springs high into the air to get the ball.

gave the team all their knowledge on plays so that the team could improve their skills game by game. Captain Antonio Coghill continued to lead the team through the season with a 14 point average. Other leading scorers were Jeh Hicks, George Coghill, and Eric Bates. The team had determination and pride. These characteristics pulled the Jackets to a successful season.



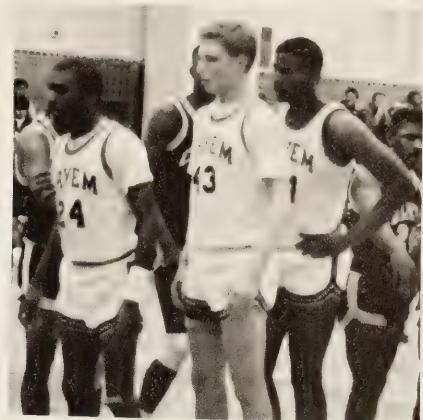
DEEPLY CONCENTRATING, Antonio Coghill prepares for a foul shot.

JEH HICKS, Antonio Coghill and George Coghill rush into formation as Eric Bates jumps high for another score.



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Kevin Johnson, Antonio Coghill, Mike Puig, George Coghill, Eric Bates. Second Row: Jason Bill, Chris Allison, Charles Thompson, Jeh Hicks, Jack Thompson.

CROWDING UNDER the basket is George Coghill who looks up as Charles Thompson jumps for an easy lay up.



ANTONIO COGHELL, Jeh Hicks, Charles Thompson, and Eric Bates wait anxiously for the Devils to begin play.

"INTENSED" AS always! The Jackets form what they called a "stack," in order to beat the very tough pressured defense played by the Culpeper Blue Devils. This formation was used to break a man free for the ball and the basket. In most cases the "stack," as they call it, usually works! Though on this night our mighty yellow jackets needed just a little more to overcome the Blue Devils. We fell in defeat in front of the home fans who fully supported the team no matter if the team won or lost. A special thanks went out to those special cheering people for helping our Jackets through their season.

8th GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. 1st Row: Jerry Holmes, Joby Coakley, John Blackmon, Terry Johnson, Kenneth Washington, Knuckles Turner, Bucky Staples. 2nd Row: Coach Simonpietri, Jamey White, Danny Walker, Marquis Hamm, Melvin Smith.



THROUGH THE HOOP

The J.V. Boys' Basketball team played exceptionally well this year. J.V. coach, Mr. Robinson, attributed the team's good season to their ability to work and play well together. This was demonstrated each time that they stepped onto

the court. J.V. player, Glen Lanford said, "We played well as a team because we knew that our capabilities were unlimited and we just had fun." In addition, the Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Team, who finished their season with a record of 5-6, achieved a great deal of recognition. Leading scorers were Danny Walker and Knuckles Turner. These players show promise for making an outstanding Junior Varsity Team next year.

THESE J.V. BASKETBALL FANS show their support for David Unroe.

JERRY HOLMES concentrates on making an important shot.

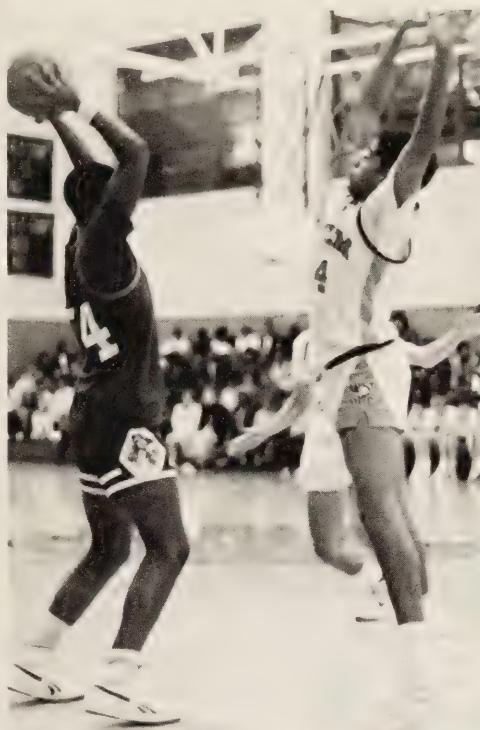


J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL. 1st Row: Tate Washington, Benedict Muirheid, Stacy Washington, Ross Cash, Shawn Williams. 2nd Row: Glen Lanford, Richard Christopher, David Unroe, Ben Watson, Darrell Durante, Chris Peyton, Taiwan Jones, Chris Carter.



MELVIN SMITH KEEPS the ball under control as John Blackmon stands by for assistance.

RICHARD "TUTUS" CHRISTOPHER reaches for the sky in an attempt to block his opponent.



J.V. PLAYERS, Richard Christopher, Andy Withers, and Taiwan Jones grab a quick bite to eat before the game with cheerleader, Keisha Carter.



STACY WASHINGTON, Chris Peyton, David Unroe, and Shawn Williams play a tight zone to keep this Spotsy player away from the basket.

TAIWAN JONES ATTEMPTS a shot despite the efforts of these Spotsy opponents to prevent it.

MR. PARKER gives Wendy a congratulatory hug at the Sports' Banquet.



WENDY PARKER proudly comes forward to accept the Lowry Memorial Award.



WENDY STRIVES FOR excellence in the 100-meter hurdles.

Her Honor

The Lowry Memorial Award is given each year to the junior who contributed the most to our sports' program. This person must have lettered in three sports. Last year, in addition to the honor of the award, our recipient, Wendy Parker also had the honor of being the first female recipient. When asked how she felt, Wendy said, "I was really surprised, I thought it was only for guys." Wendy lettered in Cheerleading, Gymnastics, and Track.

SENIOR CLARK SESSIONS is keeping up the pace in the 800-meter race.



JOHN PATRICK JOHNSON demonstrates his aerial abilities for the Culpeper competitors.

IN THE LEAD at the meet with Culpeper, Juno Pitchford and Eric Bates give it their all in the 100-meter hurdles.



RUN, J.M.H.S.!

Track and Field is the oldest sporting contest known to man. In this world of Adidas and fiberglass poles, trophies and medals, it still comes down to an individual's ability. A person is only as good as he wants to be and James Monroe had a surprisingly good season last year. While there were many outstanding individuals on our team we had a well-rounded team. We entered the season ranked last in the district and finished fourth. We also won the Rappahannock Relays that were held here last year at our newly dedicated Arthur A. Schwartz Memorial Athletic complex.

Perhaps almost equal to the thrill of victory was the thrill of competition. While we didn't win every meet, our opponents always left knowing they were in a battle. Nowhere was the competition more fierce than at the state meet. James Monroe qualified athletes for the state competition in the mile, long jump, triple jump, 4x100 meter relay and sent three of our four member "hurdle crew" for the high hurdles.

No one can say just how good we'll be this year. However, we hope once again to be a force to be reckoned with. If we don't win this year it won't be because we didn't try.



HEATHER PAIN demonstrates the slogan, "no pain; no gain," during the Caroline meet.

COVERIN' ALL THE BASES

All bases were covered by four Jayem teams: Varsity & JV softball and baseball. Although no team posted a winning season, the players worked hard and kept high spirits.

The JV softball team was a new addition. Because the varsity team never had any experienced players, the varsity coach Ms. Kelly, was instrumental in getting Ms. Henderson to coach the JV's. The one JV win

JENNIFER JONES CHECKS the infield in preparation for the next play.



NORTH AND SOUTH MEET again as another battle of Fredericksburg opens with James Monroe and the team from Yonkers, New York.

CHRIS PEYTON'S POWERFUL SWING even keeps the catcher on his toes.



was as sweet as any. The varsity softball team had a lot of players to graduate but will be able to build with some outstanding newcomers including JV co-captains Janet Skinner and Kimber Richardson.

The Brothers Coghill were the standouts on the Varsity baseball team. The team posted three wins and placed sixth in the district, but both Antonio and George won honors. George was named All District pitcher, the team's MVP and leading batter. Antonio was on the second All District team and made All Area short stop. Another standout was Trevor Noakes. The junior varsity had a fine pool of talent including Glen Lanford, Andy Withers, and Larry Trout.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: 1st Row: Betteen Christopher, Xylona Smith, Virginia Burnette, Kendall Brush, Wendy Hamilton. 2nd Row: Leslie Fletcher, Jennifer Jones, Janet Skinner,

Stephanie Griffin, Michelle Edwards, Ramona Walker, Velvet Carter, Tammie Coghill, Stephanie Mann, and Manager Calvin Ware.



MIKE PUIG CATCHES A Louisa player in a rundown.

MR. SERBAY DISCUSSES the game plans with his ever alert players.



AMY HERNDON ACCEPTS her award at the Spring Sports Banquet while her teammates look on.



JAMES BACKUS PUTS another one over the fence.

THE REIGNING district champion boys' tennis team pauses during its '86" season for a group shot.

TOM YOUNG DEMONSTRATES the concentration, determination, and power that typified the boys' team during its successful season.



SCOTT STARLING, the number one seed on the team, executes a powerful stroke to his opponent.



KELLER WILLIAMS caught in the act.

KELLER SHARES a moment with Kirk Edwards, recipient of the incentive award, at the spring sports banquet.

RICK STARLING, who was undefeated the entire season, was ever-watchful and ever-ready.



KEEPING B

The tennis program, a spring sport at James Monroe, enjoyed a tradition of success that was unequaled by most other sports. The boys' team, reigning district champions, won the title for the three past consecutive years, to the credit of the superb coaching of Mr. Bob Calloway. Scott Starling was last year's district singles runner-up while he and Tom Young won the doubles championship title. According to Tom Young, other key performers included Rick Starling, Keller Williams, and P.J. Newman. This year looks to be promising as well with last season's full team returning. Four seniors — Scott Starling, Tom

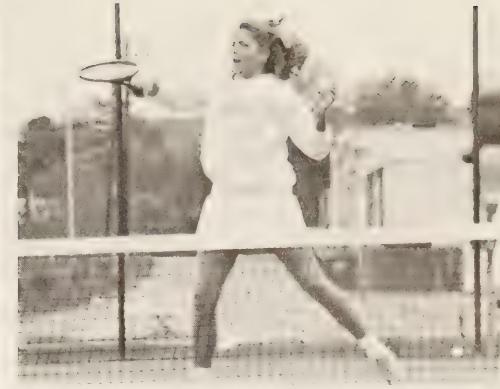


THE BALL

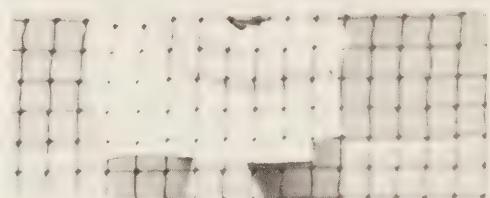
OUNCING

Young, Calley Farmer, and Kirk Edwards will be enjoying their fourth varsity season, and hopefully their fourth district championship.

The tradition of excellence was not restricted to the boys' team alone, however. Last year the girls' team also triumphed to enjoy the district crown. Although several key players were lost to last year's graduation, Ashleigh Harris, Jennifer Edge, Libby Farmer, and Sherry Meyers gave noteworthy performances. With this returning talent and the coaching of Ms. Betty Poole, the girls' team hopes to successfully defend its title this year.



LIBBA GREENUP leaps for the ball while her doubles partner Ginny Fink backs her up.



AMY SOKOL is absorbed in her match as her mother, a loyal supporter, watches her one frigid afternoon.



ASHLEIGH HARRIS, seated first on the girls' team, races after the ball.

ANNE THOMPSON'S DISTINCT enthusiasm shines through as she cheers the team on to victory.



Stunts and Style

The Cheerleading seasons began way before the school year started. The grueling hot weather practices prepared the cheerleaders for camp in July. This undoubtedly took much dedication and time on their part.

During the year the cheerleaders spent most of their afternoons preparing cheers and stunts for the upcoming games and pep rallies.

TABATHA UNROE DOES a shoulder stand on Beth Blackmon during a spirit raiser at a pep rally.

They also made goody bags and spirit banners. Their hard work and dedication showed as they upheld the standards of James Monroe.

This year's gymnastics team also upheld the excellence of Jayem. Aside from winning the Battlefield District meet, the team placed second in the regional meet at Osborne and third in the state meet at

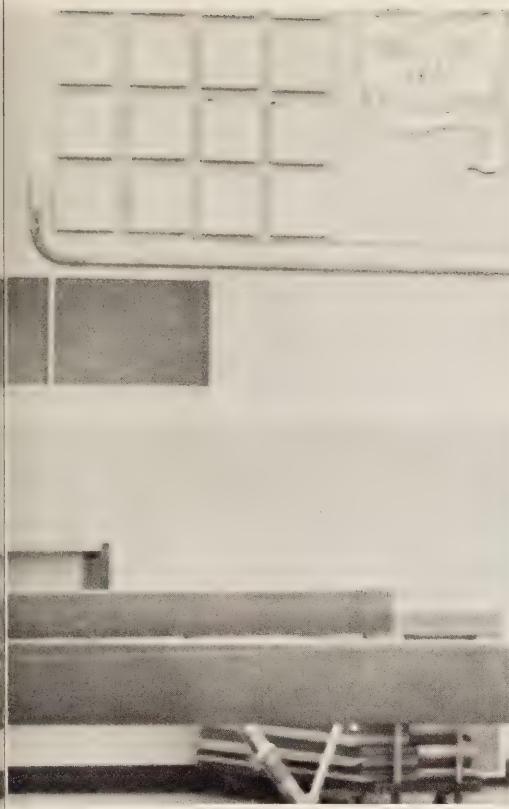
Woodbridge.

Although the team was composed of only six people, all six put their best efforts into working hard every afternoon. The team promises to be a winner next year too, because only one member, Wendy Parker, will graduate this June.

TRISH HALL AND AMY RIDGE are strong support for our State Championship Football Team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS attempt a difficult falling stunt.





SHERRY MEYER FLOWS THROUGH her routine during a practice session.

GYMNASICS TEAM WITH DISTRICT TROPHY. Front: Sherry Meyer, Wendy Parker, Anne Beck. 2nd Row: Vicki Fink, Tyler Scott, Teresa Bolick. Back: Managers Holly Gabbert, Laura Reeder, Kendal Hansen.



J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS 1st Row: Kim Richardson, Dierdre Jurgins, Phim Senavanh, Tiffany Jones, Lisa Smith. 2nd Row: Keisha Carter, Paula Young, Jennifer Mann, Dian Witter, Johanna Adams, Stephanie Mann.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: 1st Row: Anne Thompson, Hope Morris, Karen Young, Heather Rackey, Ashleigh Harris. 2nd Row: Joanne Brown, Carrie Hallberg, Mia Johnson, Elizabeth McDaniel, Deirdre Powell.



WENDY PARKER RECEIVES a medal at the Harrisonburg Invitational.

VICKI FINK PRACTICES with deep concentration on the balance beam.

WITH OUTSTRETCHED ARMS, Tyler Scott maintains her balance.



J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS 1st Row: Kim McGlue, Teresa Bolick, Vicki Fink, Anne Beck, Stephanie Lewis. 2nd Row: Molly Tulley, Sherry Meyer, Tiffany Bryant, April Sessions, Teresa Smith.



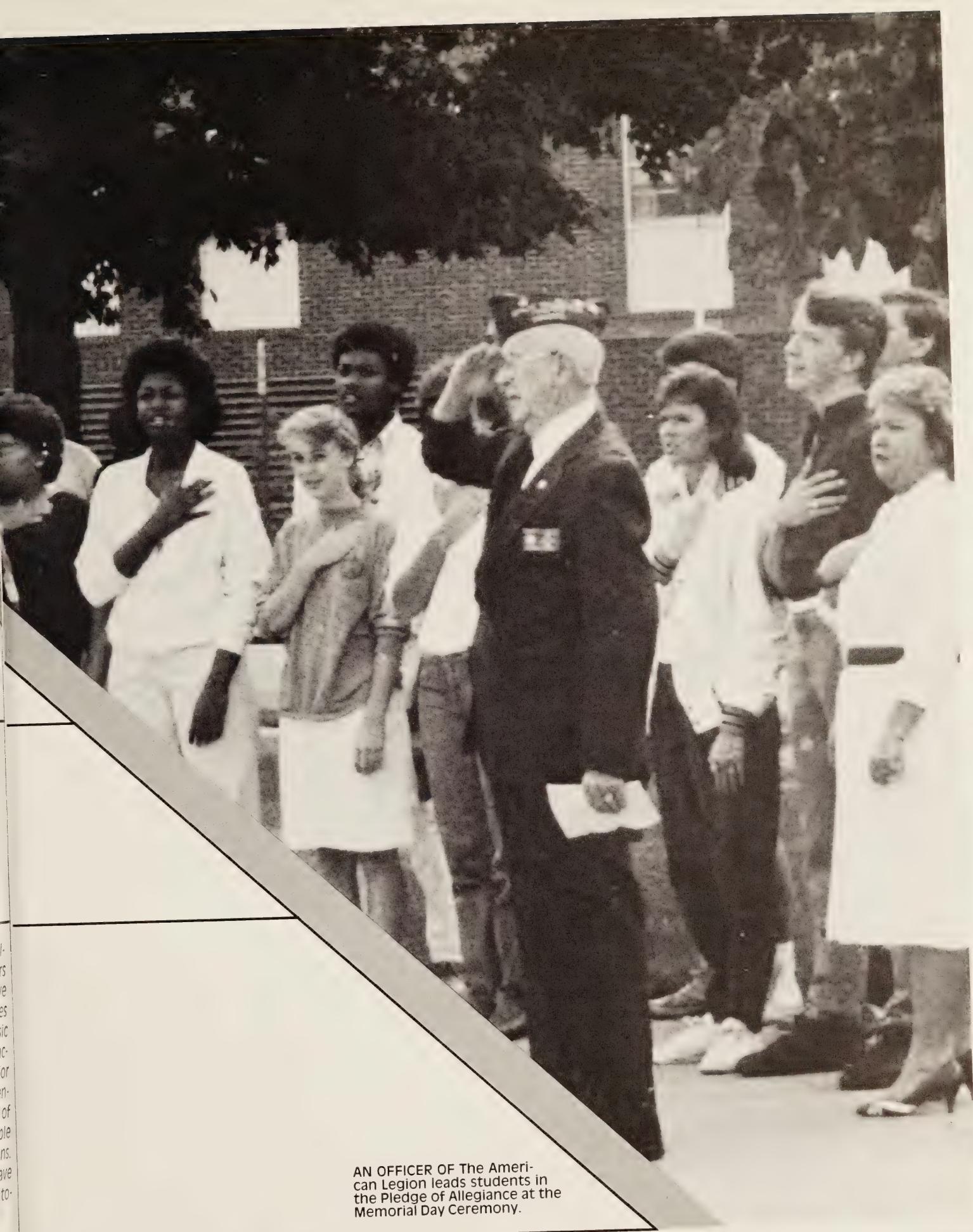
VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Ashleigh Harris, Carolyn Winnenberg, Tiffany Govenides, Alana Holland, Tabatha Unroe, Beth Blackmon, Ashley Dalton, Trish Hall, Amy Ridge, Bee in Center, Debra Nichols.



Working this way with Community

The word community essentially means togetherness. James Monroe High School is a part of the Fredericksburg community and Fredericksburg is a part of Jayem. Mutual support was important during the 1986-87 school year. Civic groups honored our teachers during American Education Week, provided student competitions and scholarships, performed varied services including giving students athletic physicals. Parents and friends formed groups to boost the band, the library, and

athletics. Resource people also volunteered to be speakers or mentors for the students. In turn, Jayem gave to the community — raking leaves for the elderly, performing music (choruses and band) for many functions, sponsoring events for senior citizens, teaching French to elementary students, giving blood, and of course providing many enjoyable moments in athletic competitions. The community gave to us. We gave to the community. Exchange and togetherness.



AN OFFICER OF The American Legion leads students in the Pledge of Allegiance at the Memorial Day Ceremony.

KIRK EDWARDS beside Beth Blackmon to protect her cat from the cold snow.



TOM O'TOOLE TRIES to decide where he will dump the snow — on the snow pile or on his brother Kevin?



COURTNEY MURPHY, HEATHER PAIN, and her dog look as if they are swallowed up in the deep snow.



KIRK EDWARDS DECIDES that the backyard makes a nice private ski resort.

Double Whammy

There was quite a bit of excitement this past winter when nineteen inches of snow covered the ground. To the teachers and other working people, it was considered a disaster, but to the students it was DAYS OUT OF SCHOOL. The first foot of snow fell on Thursday, during the week of final exams. Thursday, the third and final exams were scheduled. The snow made it quite impossible to get to school. It was not long before the first snowballs ploshed through the chilly air and bundled up students looking

to abominable snowmen grabbed their tubs or anything else they could slide down the hills in Fredericksburg and took off to have some fun. By Sunday, Super Bowl Sunday, it appeared that school would be open Monday, but then the second snowstorm rushed through and recovered the roads. There wouldn't be school for the next three days, and even on the return day, the school had to open two hours late. Oh well, as they say "all good things must come to an end."

DWIGHT BARTON and Rodney Cox talk to a Leggett employee about working in the men's department.

REFRESHMENTS after a hard day are rather nice, say Margaret Whitaker, Cassie Coleman, and Terri Shifflet.



MICHAEL LEMOINE takes a rare glimpse behind the counter.

AN EMPLOYEE and Valerie Vida sit and wait for customers in the Bridal shop.



ENJOYING HER DAY at Leggett, Sharon Long casts a smile toward all who pass her way.



JESSICA PAYNE, Jennifer House, Nikki Stafford, and Margaret Whittaker prepare to disperse to their assigned tasks.

BEHIND THE COUNTER in the purse and wallet section, Tammy Williams takes a break to talk to Zena Samuels.



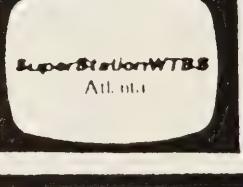
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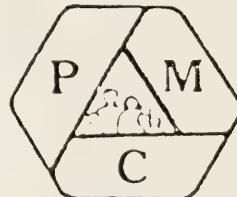
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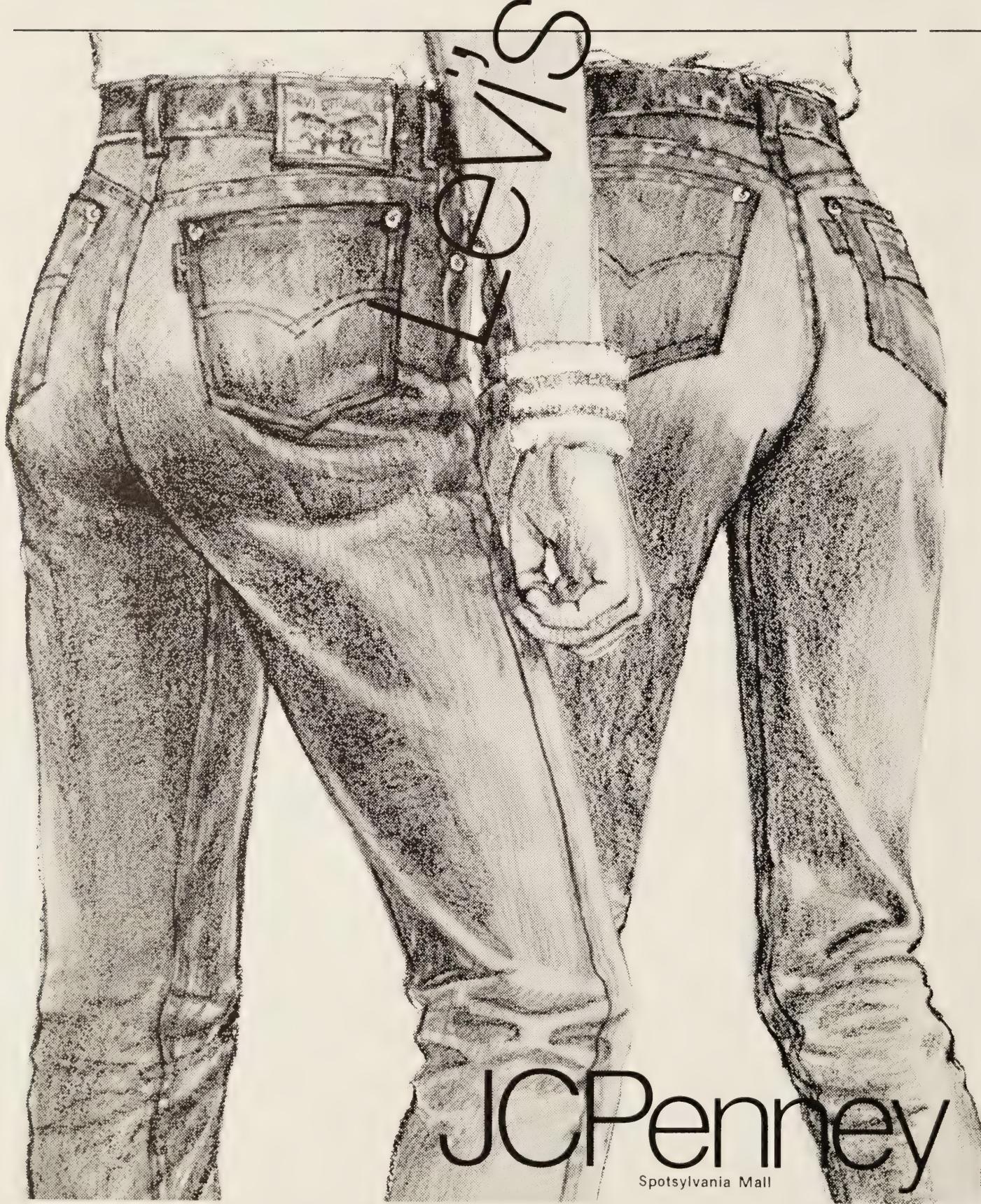
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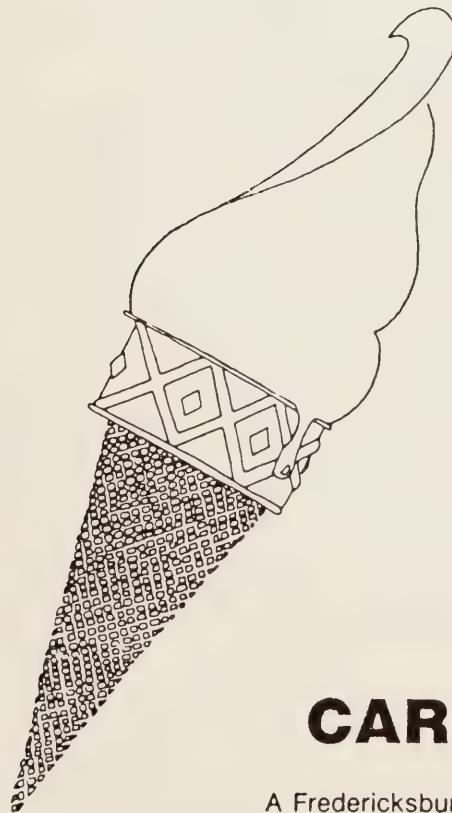
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TRANIDA YVETTE KEYES:

JAMES "J. LUV" LAM: Cross Country 9-11, Track 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Junior Planning Council, Industrial Arts Club 9-12.

JEREMY P. LEACOCK: Chorus 11-12; CSG 11-12, Graduate of Army's basic training course at Fort Dix, NJ, Graduate of Combat Medical Specialist course, Academy of Health and Sciences.

MICHAEL CHARLES LEMOINE: Band 9-10.

CHRISTLE M. LEWIS: Silver Strings 9-10, Chamber String 11, Strings/Band 12, FBLA 12.

STEVEN ANTHONY LORENZO: Art Club 9, Latin Club 9-10, Math Club 9-12.

KATHLEEN ANNE LUCEY: Hockey 9-12, Tennis 9,10,12; Varsity Club 11-12, GAA 9-10, FCA 9-10, French Club 10-12, Latin Club 9, Orchestra 12, Strings 11, Drama 9, SCA 9-12, Class President 10, Spotlight 10,12; Girl's State Rep. 1986, GAT 9-12, VA Math League 9-11, NHS 11-12, Monroe Scholar 10-11, Junior Planning Council.

ROBERT ALLEN MANN: Baseball 9-12 (Tri-Captain), French Club 10, DECA 10-12, DECA 3rd VP 11, DECA Reporter 12, Intramural basketball 9-12, Intramural Volleyball 12.

ELIZABETH WYNN MCDANIEL: Field Hockey 8-12, Track & Field 9-12, Cheerleading 9-12 (Captain), Girl's Athletic Association 9-10, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9-10, Varsity Club 11-12 (Secretary), Teenage Republicans 11-12 (Sec.), S.C.A. President 12, Spanish Club 9-12 (President), Jr. Math League 9-10, VA Math League 11, National Honor Society 11-12.

SUZANNE CAROL McCLOONE: Latin Club 9, Mixed Chorus 9, One-Act Play Competition 10, Spanish Club 11-12, Spotlight 12, Young Democrats and Independents 12, Christian Support Group 12, Basilisk 12, S.A.D.D. 12, Senior Play 12, Christmas Play 10.

DAWN MARIE MCINTOSH: J.V. Field Hockey 10, Spanish Club 10-11, Varsity Field Hockey 11-12 (Capt.).



POSING WHILE PAUSING between classes are Darrin Patterson, Jimmy Lam, and James Kelier.



KATE LUCEY IS well into her work, while Libba Greenup takes a break to look around.



SENIORS ARE THE first ones to jump on the floor for another lively pep rally.

SANDY JOELL MICKENS

WANDA RENAE MINOR

KURT S. MOELLER: Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Forensics 10-12, Teenage Republicans 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12.

THOMAS ALAN MOULTON: Cross Country 9,11,12 (captain); Track 11-12, Indoor Track 12, Latin Club 9-12 (President), S.A.D.D. 9,11,12 (President); Senior Class Planning Council, Varsity Club.

PETER-JOHN NEWMAN: Golf 9-12, Tennis JV 9, Varsity 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Latin Club 9, Varsity Club 12, Young Republicans 12, SCA 12, Key Club 12, Intramural Basketball 9-12, Senior Play.

DEBRA L. NICHOLS: Band 9-10, Cheerleading 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Basilisk 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, French Club 9-12, Christian Support Group 12, Math Club 9-12, Monroe Scholar 9-12.

MICHAEL A. O'MALLEY: Golf 9-12, Tennis 9-10, Key Club 9-12, Spanish Club 12, Varsity Club 12, FCA 11.

THOMAS JOSEPH O'TOOLE, JR.: Chamber Strings 9-12, Latin Club 9-11, French Club 12, Young Democrats and Independents 11-12, Basilisk 9, Math League 9-12, Senior Musical 10-12, SCA Homeroom Rep. 10, Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation 10-12, S.A.D.D. 10-12, National Honor Society 11-12.

HEATHER R. PAIN: Field Hockey 10-12, Track and Field 10-12, Art Club 12, Spanish Club 11, Yearbook 10-12, Co-editor yearbook 12.

HONG DAE PARK: Intramural Basketball 11-12, Intramural Volleyball 11-12.

WENDY CHRISTINE PARKER: Cross Country 9, Gymnastics 9-12, Captain 12, Track 9-12, Spanish Club 11-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Cheerleading 10-12, GAA 9-10, Junior Class Planning Council, Homecoming Court 12.

MONA PATEL: Nursing 12.

CRYSTAL LYNN PEYTON: Pom-poms 9, Spanish club 11-12, Girls' Chorus (Music In Motion) 11-12, SADD 9, Christian Support Group 12.

JUNO LUMUMBA PITCHFORD: Band 9-12, (Band President 12), Track 9-12, Indoor Track 11-12, Varsity Club 11-12 (Treasurer 12), Senior Planning Council, Class Vice President 10, Art Club, Talent Show 10-12, Intramural Volleyball 11-12, Intramural Basketball 11-12, Soroptimist Leadership Seminar, Drama II, National Achievement for Outstanding Negro Students (Semifinalist).

FRANCIS PAINE PLANT: Book Club 9, SCA Representative 9, Soccer 10-11, Forensics 11-12, Investment Club 10, Spanish Club 10-11, Chess Club 10, VFWS Speaking Award 11, Future Diesel Engine Mechanics of America 12, Art Editor, Spotlight 12, Art Club 12, Dead Heads of Jayem 12, Young Democrats and Independents.

JAMES SCOTT POLLARD: SCA 9-10, Latin Club 9-10, Tennis 10-12, Football 11-12, SADD 12, Young Republicans 12.

DEIRDRE LYNN POWELL: Marching & Concert Band 9-12, J.V. Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11-12, Homecoming Court 9-11, Spanish Club 9-12, FBLA 10-12 (Secretary 10, Vice President 11, and President 12), Track 9, Basilisk 9, Varsity Club 11-12, Monroe Scholar 10-12.

HEATHER RACHEL RACKEY: Field Hockey 9-12, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Varsity Club 11-12, GAA 9-10, FCA 9-10, Art Club 12, Spanish Club 11-12, French Club 9-10, SCA 9-11.

THOMAS PARNELL REEDER: Orchestra 9-12, Principal cellist 11-12, Regional Orchestra 12, MWC Orchestra 10-12, COI 9,12; German Club 9-11, Young Democrats 10-11, Intramural Volleyball 12, Sights & Sounds 9-12.

MINERVA "MINI" RODRIGUEZ: Drama I 10, Drama II 12, French Club 11-12.

WILLIAM CARROLL ROSS: Tennis 9-12, Varsity Club 12, Latin Club 9-11, NHS 11-12, Orchestra 9,10,12.

LINDA GAYLE ROSSER: Pom-Poms 9-12 (Captain 12), SADD 9-11 (Treasurer 9), Spanish Club 11, Junior Planning Council, Mixed Chorus 9, Girls' Chorus 10-11, DECA 12 (Secretary), Senior Play 10, SCA Representative 10-11.

MARK ANDREW ROULLEY: Varsity Football 12, Spotlight 12.

ZENA LAVONNE SAMUELS: FBLA, DECA 11-12, Track 12, Office Aide 9-12.

CLARK BOYCE SESSIONS: Marching Concert, and Stage Band 9-12, French Club 9-11, Varsity Club 11-12, Key Club 12, Young Republicans 11-12, SADD 12, National Honor Society 12, Math League 10-12, Junior Math League 9, FBLA 9, Track 11.

MARY JANE FABIE SILVA: Varsity Volleyball 9-10, Victoria School Foundation 10, St. Mary's College 9, Book Lover's Club 9, Volleyball Intramural 11, Christian Support Group 12, Spotlight 12 (Art Editor), Basilisk.

CANDICE ANNE SLAUGHTER: Art Club, FBLA.

DAVID CHARLES SMITH: Latin Club 9-10, Marching Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-12, Concert Band 9-12.

DONALD SHANE SMITH: Cross Country 9-11, Track 9.

DYLAN TAYLOR SMITH: Young Democrats 9-12 (Treasurer 12), Latin Club 9-11, NHS 12, Math League 9-11.

LAURA SMITH: Pom-Poms 10-12 (Co-captain 11, Captain 12), Chamber Strings 9-12 (Secretary 11,12), Chorus 9, Mixed Chorus 10, Monroe Singers 11-12, Senior Play 10-11.

TOM STANLEY: Cross Country 9-10, Track Team 9-10, VICA Club 11-12 (President 12).

MICHAEL SCOTT STARLING: Tennis 9-12, Golf 9-12, Varsity Club 12, French Club 9-12, Latin Club 9-10, NHS 11-12, Young Republicans Club 12, Basilisk 9, Intramural Raquetball and Basketball 10-12.

SUSAN DENISE TAYLOR: Field Hockey 9, Latin Club 9, Spanish Club 9.

ANNE TERRELL THOMPSON: Hockey 8-12, Cheerleader 9-12, NHS 11-12, Latin Club 9, GAA 9-10, FCA 9-10, French Club 10-11, SCA Representative 12.

JOHN RUSSELL THOMPSON III: Basketball 10-12, Young Democrats and Independents 11-12, Teenage Republicans 10-12, International Thespian Society 10-12, NHS 11-12, French Club 9-12, Sights and Sounds One Act Play 9, One Act Competition Play 12, Math Club 9-12, SADD 11.

JERRY ASHBY TRICE II: Key Club 10-12, Football 9-10, Literary Magazine 11, Art Club 10-12, Lame Duck Hunt Club 11-12.

TABATHA MANON UNROE: Cheerleader 10-12 (Captain 12), Track 10-12, Band 9-10, Junior Planning Council, SGA 11.

VALERIE SHOW VIDA: Pom-poms 9-12, Latin 9-11, Library Aide 9, SADD 11, DECA 12 (Treasurer).

LISA DIANE WAGNER: French Club 9-12, Senior Play 12.

GREGORY WASHINGTON: Intramural Basketball 9-12.



DEEP IN THOUGHT, Christle Lewis works on a business assignment.



FLEXING HIS BICEPS is good looking Tom Reeder.

MONDELL WASHINGTON: Football 12.

ALISA J. WATKINS: Orchestra 9-12 (Vice President 11, President 12), Senior Play Orchestra 9-12, Regional Orchestra 12, GAT 9-12, Latin Club 9-11, French Club 10-12, SADD 12, CSG 12, Junior Math League 9-10.

JARED KENT WHEELER: Varsity Football 11-12, Wrestling 9-10, Science Club 9-10, Varsity Club 12, Junior Math League 11, Spanish Club 9-10.

MARGARET LEE WHITAKER: DECA I 11, DECA II 12, Strings 9.

CHRISTOPHER WHITE: Basketball 9-10, Golf 12, Varsity Club 12, Spanish Club 12, Key Club 12.

TYREE WHITE: Girls' Chorus 11-12.

RICHARD DEAN WILLIAMS: DECA 10-12, School Store 10-12 (Manager 12), FBLA 10-12, SCA 9-11.

CHERYL LYNN WITTER: SADD 10-12 (Treasurer 12), Junior Planning Council, Spanish Club 9-11, Girls' JV and Varsity Basketball statistician/manager 11-12, Boys JV Basketball statistician/manager 11, Basilisk 9-10, YAAPP 10, Girls' State 11, NHS 12.

KAREN DENISE YOUNG: Cheerleading 10-12 (Co-captain), Marching Band 9-12 (Treasurer 10, and Vice President 11), Varsity club 11-12, Track 9,11; Vice President of Junior Class, Student Council 11-12, Girls' State 11, GAA 10, Spanish Club 9, Homecoming Court 10-12, SCA Representative 10, Math League 10-12, NHS 12, James Monroe Scholar 10-11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

THOMAS WILLIAM YOUNG: Key Club 10-12 (President), JV Football 9-10, Varsity Football 11-12, Varsity Tennis 9-12, Monroe Singers 11-12, Senior Play 10-12, Latin Club 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Homecoming Court 11-12, NHS 11-12 (Treasurer), SCA 9-12 (Secretary/ Treasurer), SADD: Teen-age Republicans, Monroe Scholars 9-12, Boys' State 11, Spotlight 10, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Not Pictured:

TAMMY LOUISE DAVIS: The world is full of hypocrites, but if I can make just one person happy, my life will be complete. Cheerleading 9-11 (Captain 10), Spanish Club 9, S.A.D.D. 12, Basilisk 12, One-Act Play Competition 12, Christmas Play 12, Senior Play 12, Art Club 12, GAA 9-10, Varsity Club 12, Orchestra 12.

MICHAEL FOSTER: Why take life seriously because you'll never get out of it alive.

— M.R.

MISSY JOHNSON: Its finally over. Thank God!!

MARK K. MAYNARD: May your stockings be filled to the limit, and mine have even more! Monroe Singers 10-12, Track 10, German Club 9-12.

DAMON RUSH STOKER: What a long strange trip it's been — Grateful Dead, Lacrosse 9, Track 9-11 (Co-captain), Football 9-11, W-club, 23/4 year survival club, Rod and Gun Club.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

WHAT DIRECTIONS? All directions that one can imagine. James Monroe led the area schools in academics, athletics, and community involvement. The enthusiasm with which we emersed our lives into our studies and sports was to be rivaled with no other. The year 86-87 was a grand success.

Our days were filled. Books overflowed in the lockers and paper floated from room to room, pens were passed between friends, and calculators were borrowed. Keller Williams said it took some time to memorize Pat's locker combination. Even though we concentrated on our books, there was time for extracurricular activities, too. Track, football, basketball, baseball, softball, hockey, gymnastics, tennis, cross country, golf, and cheering all occupied our time. These highly physical activities put us in a good shape and a good mood. All our teams accomplished much, especially our hockey and football teams. Both drove to the top with determination.

THE CROSS COUNTRY team shows its pride and unity by warming up together before a meet.



WE MOVED IN ALL



DAVID UNROE excels in gym class.

"SENATOR" Theresa Grinkley proudly proposes her bill.





CARRIE HALLBERG reservedly hugs Ron Kelsy, her pride and joy.



PAT BOLICK EXCLAIMS, "Gee Kell, I finally got my locker open."



DIRECTIONS . . .



JOHN COLLINS supervises Shane Smith's drawing in Comm. Tech. class.

SCHOOL BOARD meetings are well-organized and very productive.



We also enjoyed intramurals in volleyball and basketball. Unfortunately the faculty team alone went undefeated.

The school board made many changes such as Saturday school, a new tardy policy, a different exam schedule, and new rules regarding the attendance of school functions. All these changes enhanced our educational and social life. The '86-'87 school year brought us closer together, yet we expanded in all directions. Jayem was constantly on the go, yet we paused to do it right. Our lesson learned was "WALK THIS WAY!"



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY prepares carnations for Valentine's Day.

SOME BAND MEMBERS pose at their first competition of the year.



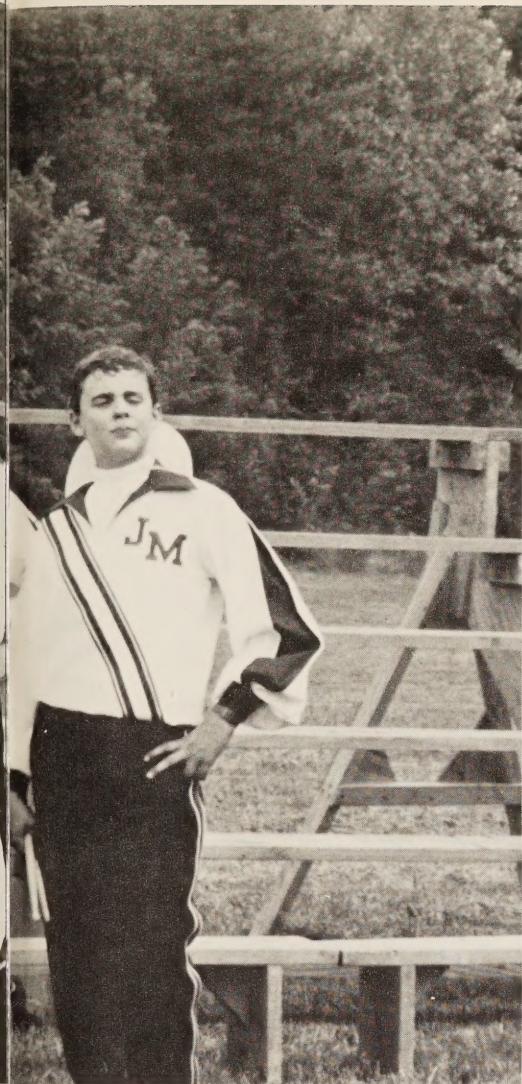
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MR. THOMAS AND STUDENT, TRINA JONES, occupy neighboring but dissimilar desks during Mock Congress.

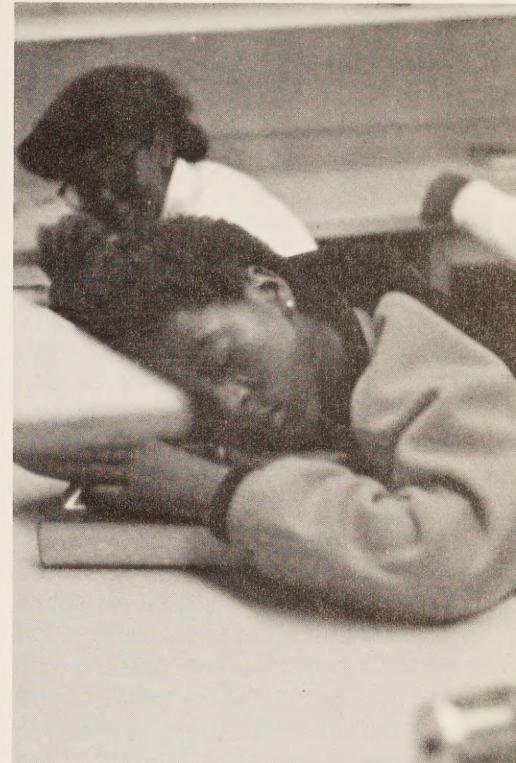
RODNEY HUNTER is in a conquering pose after a victorious football game.





TERRI SHIFFLETT and Sherie Long reflect on Black History posters in the library.

MISSY BRADFORD STEALS a nap in ISS and dreams of summer vacation.



ON, & EXCELLENCE!



TOM O'TOOLE and friends from the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar on the Capitol steps at a conference.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM energetically rips a spirit banner before the State Championship game.

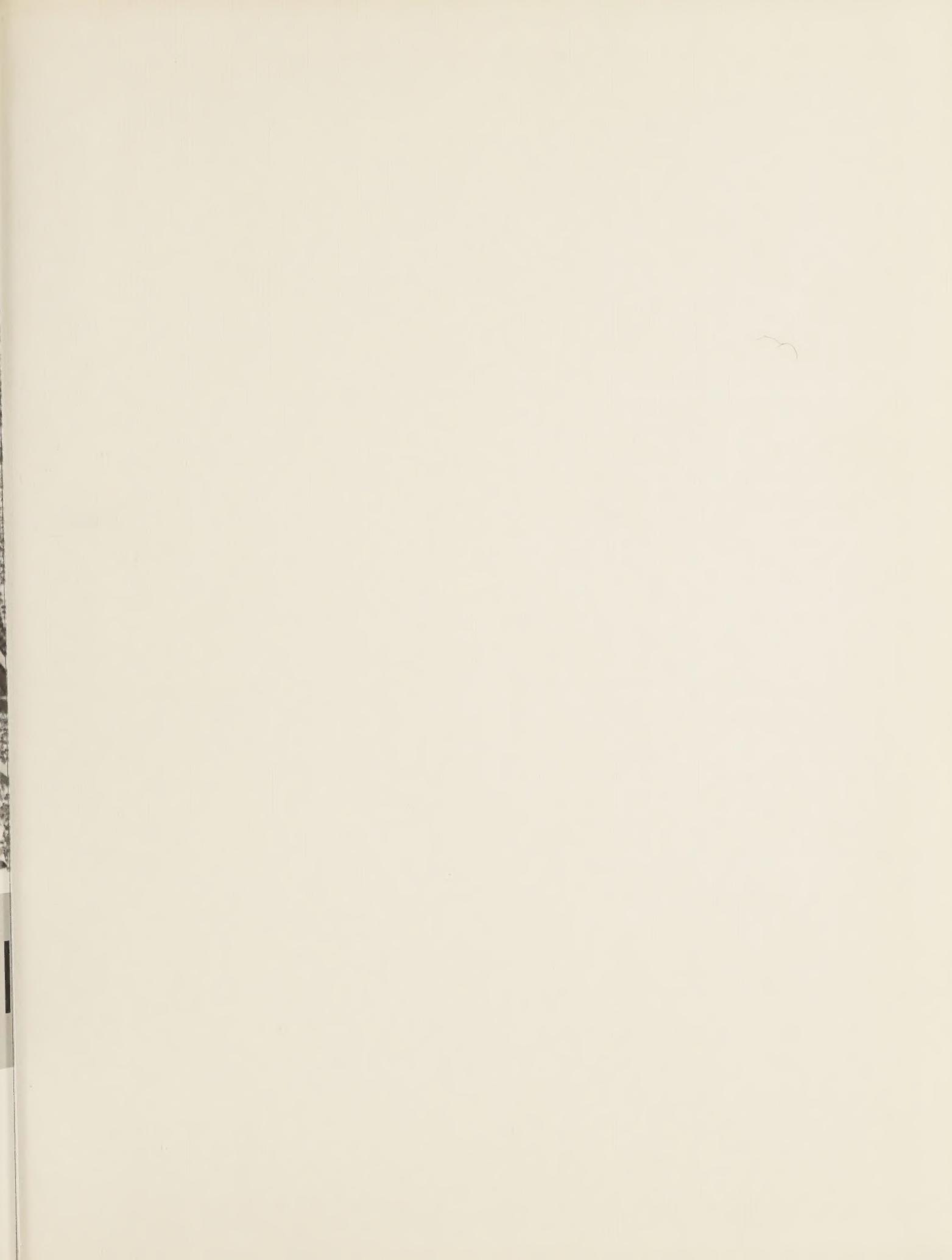
A HAPPY ENDING

This year, as in all years at James Monroe, students, administrators, and faculty continued to symbolize Pride, Tradition, and Excellence. Whether in academics, athletics, or the community, James Monroe became well-known and respected as a force to be reckoned with. This dawn of awareness extended not only through the city and surrounding counties but through the state as well when Jayem became the Group AA, Division II State Champions. The memories of this year, a red-letter year in the history of James Monroe, will certainly be remembered for years to come.

BEN LAWYNAS displays the hard-earned championship trophy to the Jackets' loyal fans.



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